

TUESDAY
February 15
2000

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Grease is the word

HHSS prepares to stage popular musical

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War of 1812

Support sought to bring re-enactment to Haliburton

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In the swim

Pool positive for health

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The Haliburton County **ECHO** The Voice of the Highlands since 1884



LEN PIZZEY/Echo

Close racing: Glebe Park in Haliburton was filled with the sights and sounds of the Ontario University cross country ski championships over the weekend. Conditions were ideal for the event, which included individual events, relays (above) in both classic and skating technique, and a pursuit race. The Glebe trails will host the Kawartha High School championships this Wednesday, and COSSA championships the following Wednesday.

Alternative justice: the quest to make offenders responsible

Should people who commit crime answer to community?

MENNO MEIJER
 Staff Reporter

They're forming a circle to close the gap in the justice system. On Thursday concerned citizens, along with representatives from the OPP and guests, gathered in a crowded room in the basement of St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton village to discuss alternatives to the justice system.

The major concern facing the Committee Against Violence and Abuse, which sponsored the event, is the time it takes for people who have committed minor crimes to get to court. In addition, the current system takes the perpetrators of minor crimes out of the community to deal with the issue rather than

have them face their community.

Victims are also left to deal with their violation on their own and are often unaware of how the situation is being dealt with and often live in fear of a repeat offence.

"Haliburton has been defined as an under-served area," said Fay Martin, of Family Services of Haliburton County, which hosted the meeting.

"We're not very well served by the justice system here," said Family Services' Daniela Pagliaro who sits on the Alternative Justice subcommittee. She said if there is a sexual assault at the school it may take weeks before there is a court date set to deal with the issue leaving all the parties involved

alone to deal with the issue themselves. It also creates an atmosphere where the community starts to take sides on the issue before there is even a hearing. It is that division which the committee sees as harmful.

Their efforts are being aimed at full community involvement in minor crime cases to deal with it within the community, creating greater accountability for violators.

A sign on a display in the room at the meeting read, if putting people who commit crimes in jail makes communities safe then the U.S. should be the safest country in the world.

Ruth Morris, guest speaker and social activist with a long history of work in the justice system, said the U.S. has just

made history by being the first nation to have two million prisoners.

"We are moving in that direction," said Morris about the justice system in Canada.

Morris said non-violent crimes make up 90 per cent of the crimes for which people are serving sentences in Canada.

Those incarcerations are expensive and unnecessary in many cases and that is what the group is attempting to address.

After a discussion about the failings of the current justice system the group participated in a mock justice circle to see how the process of involving the community can work.

The idea is to have offenders

See **A different justice** page 5

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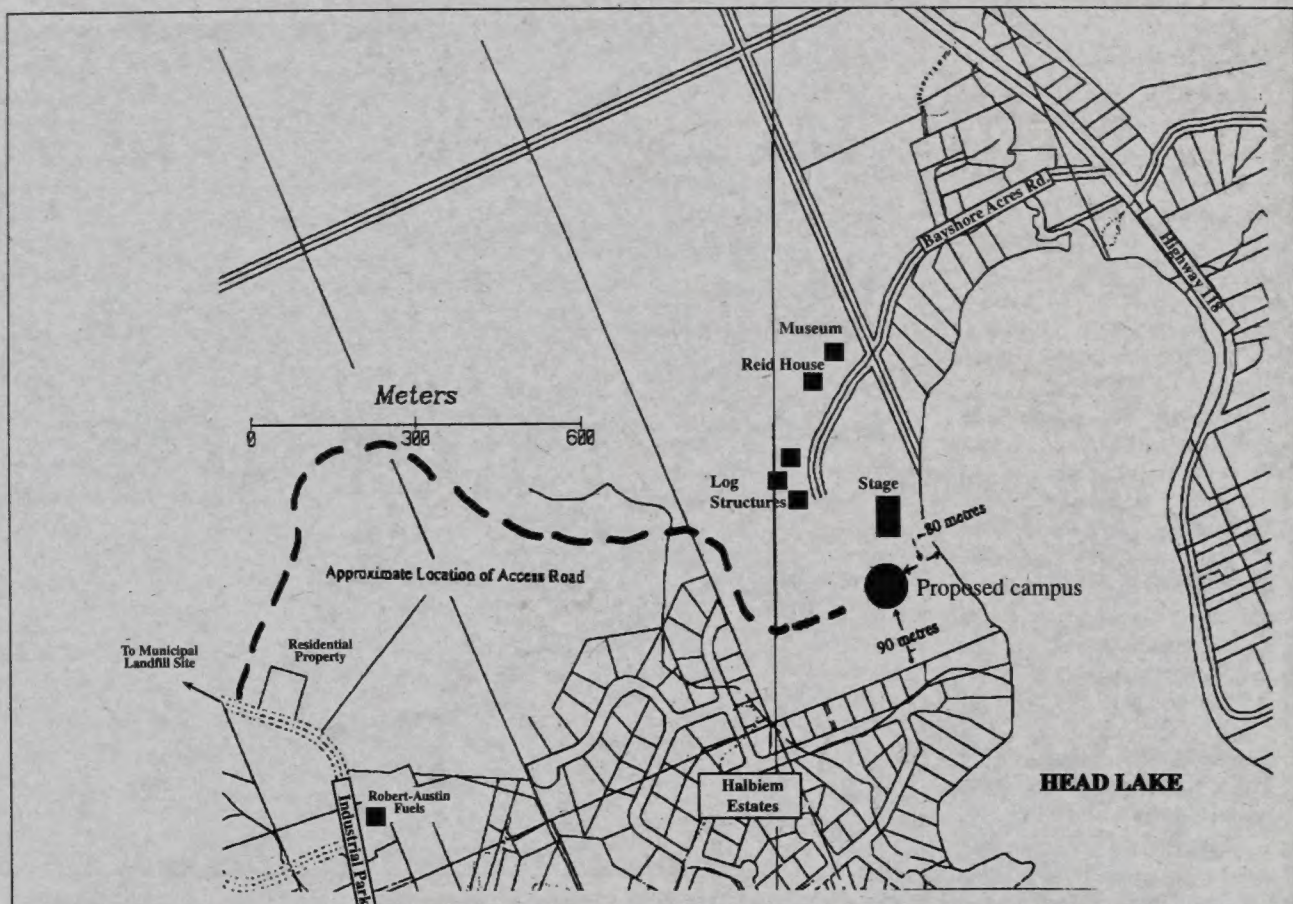
Our faithful pet and friend at the Red Umbrella Inn has passed away. She will be sadly missed by Kim, Rick and family.



Thank you to Dr. Bennett and staff for your warm hearts and caring for our best friend.

Where a new campus for SSFC would go:

Access road would enter park from Industrial Park Road



A campus in the woods: A number of our readers have called to ask for a detailed picture of where the proposed new Sir Sandford Fleming College campus would be located in Glebe Park. While a site plan has not yet been developed, a wooded area just behind the Halbiem subdivision, to the east of the ski racing start finish stadium, and south of the historic museum buildings, has been chosen as the most suitable location. The site is heavily wooded, and campus officials have promised that the landscape will be respected in architectural plans and that the new building will be as unobtrusive as possible. The project has not yet received funding approval from the Ontario government.

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here & there

Andy Chvedukas is at it again. A few years ago, the Haliburton Lake cottager spearheaded the fundraising drive to supply local fire departments with snowmobile rescue sleighs. He's keeping the snowmobiling theme with his latest fundraising project: Snowmobilers Link to End Diabetes, or SLED. On February 26, there will be a poker run starting at Head Lake in Haliburton. For a \$30 registration fee, snowmobilers have a chance to enjoy a day on the trails and win some terrific prizes such as a 2000 Yamaha Phazer for the best hand, two flight tickets to anywhere Air Canada flies, and helmets, suits and jackets. Registration is 8:30 a.m. to noon on Feb. 26. For more information, you can visit www.sled.org.

On February 25 at the Minden arena, the Haliburton Highlands OPP will take on the On TV Yahoos in a fun game of hockey which will raise money for several organizations. Funds will be divided

between the OPP Youth Summer Camp, Minden Minor Hockey, Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving and the Community Action Group on drugs and alcohol. Minden council has donated the ice time as its contribution. Advance tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for children and are available at The Storeroom Natural Foods in Minden and Sharpley Sports in Haliburton. Tickets at the door are \$10 for adults and \$7 for children. The game starts at 7 p.m. and everyone's invited to enjoy this family event.

St. John Ambulance is hosting two first aid training sessions for the area. The first is on standard first aid and CPR in Haliburton on Monday and Wednesday nights from March 13 to 22. The second is in Bracebridge for the Basic Rescuer CPR C on the evening of Friday March 24 and all-day March 25. Advanced registration is required. Please call 1-800-269-0968 for more information.

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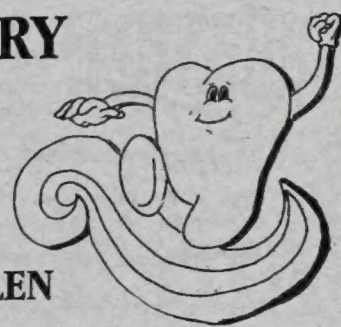
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Community backs pool idea, but funding a major challenge

Health benefits of a swimming pool worth cost of an operating deficit

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The health benefits and recreational opportunities provided by a year-round indoor swimming pool are worth the price on an ongoing operational deficit, speakers at Wednesday night's Yes We Will Build a Pool in Haliburton County meeting said.

"Good health, no matter how you look at it, costs money. From a medical side of things, this (cost of a pool) is justified," Dr. Brian Holowachuk told the 90 people at the Dysart Community Centre. "The question is not if we should build a pool, but how soon. The sooner the better."

"I have heard a lot of talk of preventative healthcare but I don't see a lot of action," said Rob Hill, who with his wife Wendy, a physiotherapist, runs a private clinic in Haliburton. For many of their older clients, they know there aren't many options for getting and keeping fit year-round in the Highlands.

"We get to the point with therapy there's a dead end - where do they go from there," Hill said. "A pool would allow for follow through" and swimming would be "an excellent avenue" for improved health.

Health Canada says physical activity is an investment in your health and it's important to give people exercises they want to do, rather than have to do because there are no alternatives, said June White, representing "older adults."

"Swimming is the best form of low-impact exercise," she said. "Older residents know it's a form of preventative medicine and can reduce the strain on the healthcare system."

Dr. Holowachuk agreed, saying "physical exercise on a regular basis reduces health problems and health risks... but how do you get the exercise?"

When doctors suggest an exercise program, there are many physical and economic barriers to the existing possibilities. Those suffering from injuries face long waiting lists at the hospital physiotherapy department and not everyone can afford to pay for private physiotherapy.

(Hill noted that insurance companies will pay for physiotherapy services, including swimming, so that can be considered as a revenue source.)

Jim Malcolmson said swimming was an imperative part of his wife's recovery from an auto accident three and a half years ago. "One of the best therapies there is is water therapy," he said, noting it's impossible for his wife to swim in their lake from September to June. "She needs water desperately."

The two pools at local resorts are small and the hours restric-



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

A dream worth pursuing

Nancy Ballantyne of the 'Yes we will build a pool in Haliburton County' committee discusses why the committee believes the community should give the project a high priority at a meeting last Wednesday night. Supporters of the pool concept believe capital funding could be raised, but acknowledge the issue of funding and ongoing operating deficit is a greater challenge.

tive

In a county where the majority of residents are younger than 18 or older than 65, demographics also support the need for a pool, White said.

As well, "if economic growth is a goal, county council needs to think of investing in the future. Baby boomers are thinking of early retirement and they already have embraced a more active lifestyle."

Once a week, high school student Amy Petrow must travel to Lindsay to get her instructor's experience. Not everyone's parents can make the sacrifice to drive their children to pools outside the county and these kids "deserve the chance to get the learning I have."

Swimming lessons can lead to qualifications for being a life-guard or instructor, a transportable work skill for teens.

"Having this type of facility can only improve their attitude

and help them become fine citizens," the teen said.

Sandy Stevens of Medeba Adventure Centre in West Guilford says she has to take a group of teens out of the county so they can earn their proper

noted that children today are much less active than they used to be and it's important to introduce them to fitness activities at an early age.

The vast majority of people in the room, ranging from a two-

the possibility of building a pool in the county.

Fay Martin of Family Services of Haliburton County says the committee's been told that getting money to build a pool is relatively easy if they have a good plan in place and community support. "We've been told to focus on how can you plan for fiscal responsibility at a deficit," which based on other communities' experience, is expected to be between \$100,000 and \$150,000 a year.

Organizers stressed it was important to incorporate as many uses as possible as a way of broadening the pool of revenue sources. They ask that people send letters of support to the committee care of Family Services of Haliburton County, Box 1306 Haliburton, K0M 1S0 and to voice their support to local politicians. Potential volunteers are also encouraged to attend upcoming meetings.

"If economic growth is a goal, county council needs to think of investing in the future. Baby boomers are thinking of early retirement and they already have embraced a more active lifestyle"

June White

qualifications for lakeside activities.

As a stay at home mom, Sarah Bertelsen has really benefitted from the social and recreational aspects of a moms and tots swim program. One of the original committee members, she

week-old baby whose mother would really appreciate being able to swim right now to older residents who miss seniors swim programs, were in support of the committee's goal of getting provincial funding to pay for a feasibility study about

Tree-cutting by-law proving effective

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Most of the county's landowners and loggers are more than willing to comply with the new tree-cutting by-law, says the county's enforcement officer.

In his monthly report to county council last month, Doug Thain said that since the by-law was passed, there have been 64 notices of intent to cut trees. Eighteen of the landowners have hired professional

treemarkers to help them with the selection process and 23 of the properties are under Managed Forest programs.

Up to 6,300 acres are being cut this year and "most of the contractors are doing a good job," said Thain, who inspects each site. "They're following the by-law and then some."

However, his report points out that not all landowners have the best interests of the forests in mind.

His report mentions a 400-acre cut in Harcourt township before the by-law was

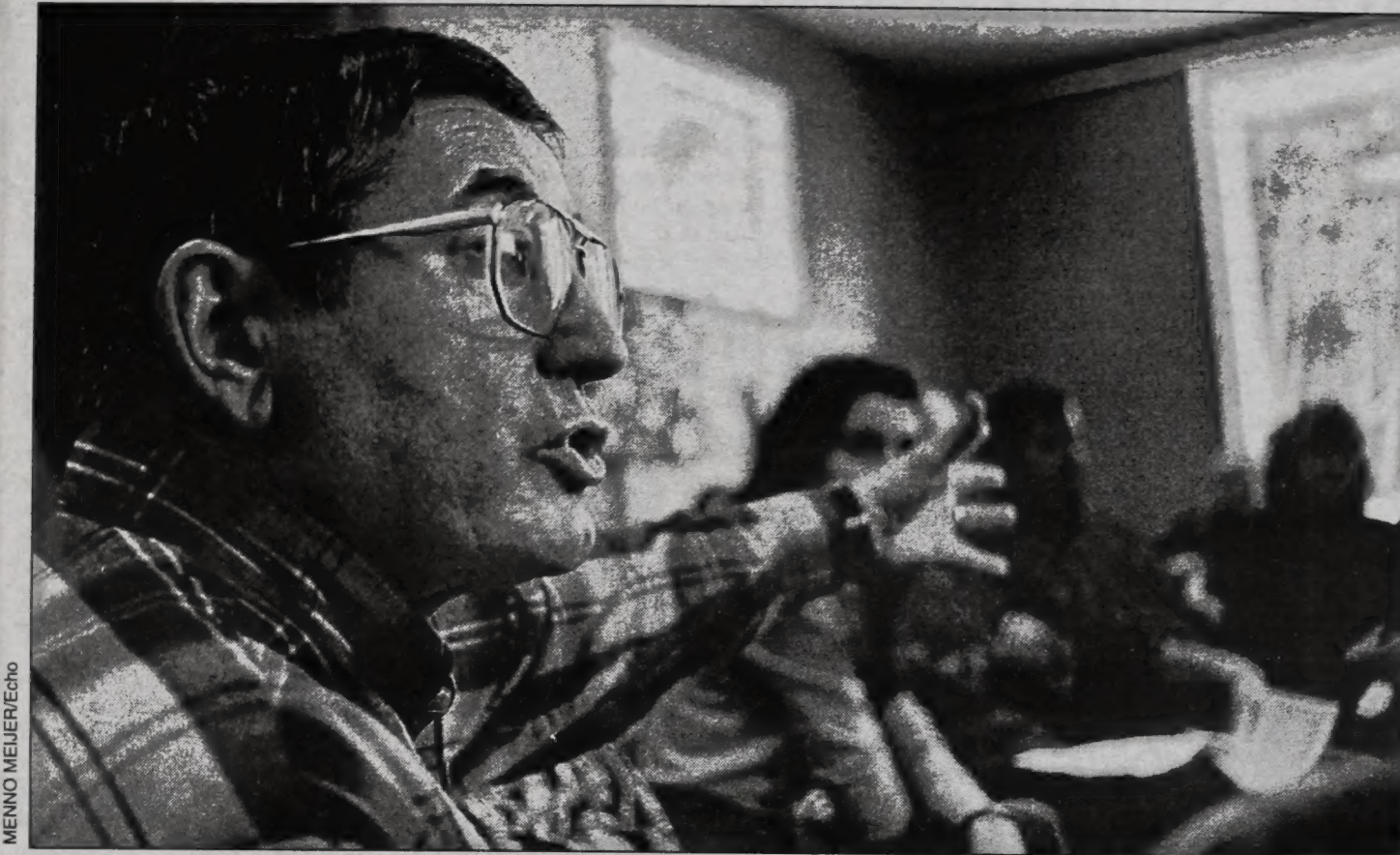
in place.

"This property is a perfect example of why the county needs a tree cutting by-law," Thain writes in his report. "It has been pretty well clearcut of the biggest and best trees, the logging roads and trails are twice as wide as they need to be, and there are huge landings built every 100 yards throughout the property."

Cardiff Reeve Doug Holman was one of the councillors to thank Thain for his monthly report. "We're getting more information than we ever dreamed of."

Seeking a different justice

Making offenders answerable to victims and community a growing trend



MENNO MEIJER/Echo

Making a point:

John Miller gestures while acting the part of a school principal during a mock justice circle acted out in Haliburton village Thursday. The meeting in St. George's Anglican Church was conducted to find alternatives to the current justice system in the Highlands.

from page 1

face their community, their accusers and their victim in a short time after the offence.

All parties, in turn, have their say to the victim and the offender and then discuss how to deal with it and how to punish the offence.

The committee believes, from the results in other communities who use this form of justice system, this process teaches the offender about the result of the crime committed, specifically how it has adversely affected many in the community. It allows the victim to confront the offender to let them know personally how the crime has had an effect on their life.

It is believed offenders dealt with in this manner are far less likely to re-offend. It also keeps them in the community instead of alienating them which in some cases repairs the tendency toward crime in the offender.

Morris pointed out taking a person who has social problems which cause them to commit a crime, removing them from the community and then dropping them into an institution full of more mal-adjusted citizens, only teaches the offender how to continue to live a life of crime.

"For all that the justice system is offender centred, it isn't helping the offenders," said Morris.

The next step, now that an interest has been identified in Haliburton, is to define and implement an alternative to the current justice system to suit the needs of the Highlands community.

"There are a lot of these programs starting up all around," said committee member Const. Laura Ostler of the Minden detachment of the OPP.

"Personally I think it has a lot of merit," she said, adding it may prevent a lot of court appearances, lowering costs in the area for the justice system.

A final decision about the level of power the group will have remains with the ministry.

"At this point we're looking at non-violent minor offences," she said.

The committee will have to find funding for the program which in other cases has been realized through provincial crime prevention funds.

Carnarvon traffic lights spawning confusion, frustration for drivers

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Driver frustration and confusion have certainly increased, but the new traffic lights in Carnarvon don't seem to be the cause of any more traffic accidents than usual.

The confusion is caused by the height of the lights, which are not yet on permanent standard and which must accommodate tall trucks travelling along Hwys. 35 and 118. Some drivers don't realize the lights are there until they meet another vehicle in the middle of the intersection.

The frustration is caused by the length

of time many drivers must wait for the lights to change colours.

Because most of the lane work has yet to be done, the pressure-plate under the pavement which signals the lights to change is far back from the intersection. As a result, many drivers pull past the area and then stop to wait for the lights to change. But without the weight of the car to prompt them, the lights don't realize anyone is waiting.

"Once you stay and sit on (the pressure plate), the lights change quite quickly," Reeve Eleanor Harrison told Staff Sgt. Bob Walli at Wednesday's council meeting.

As well, without the turn lane, if there

are cars in front of them stopped at the light, drivers wishing to make a right have to wait until the light changes, too.

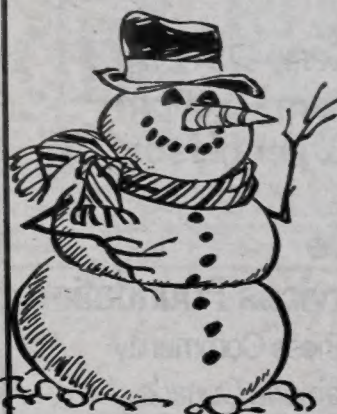
Walli said the OPP has heard lots of stories of people violating the lights, but luckily no more accidents than usual have been the result.

It's hoped most of the problems will sort themselves out next year when the work is completed.

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Pictured above are winner Sandra Ross of Haliburton and Wesley de Jong of Newbatt's Appliances, Haliburton, who graciously donated an Inglis microwave oven.

Frost centre seeks friends to support education efforts

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The membership drive is ready to roll for the Friends of the Frost Centre.

For the past year a group of seven people has been working toward establishing the non-profit organization. Its purpose, says Ross Rabjohn, of Dorset, is to support the Leslie M. Frost Centre's efforts to foster an appreciation and understanding of natural ecosystems and their management and use.

Through fund-raising efforts the group hopes to support education and recreation programs and events, research and community involvement.

Rabjohn says 47 percent of the centre's use is by the Ontario government and the remainder is by other groups.

Currently the 60-member-strong Friends of the Frost Centre are looking to build on that membership to create a strong community support base.

The rates vary from \$15 for a

basic membership for individuals, through a variety of packages for families and businesses to a lifetime membership fee of \$250.

Memberships include a \$15 discount at the Frost Centre gift shop and a bi-annual newsletter but that isn't the important aspect of the membership.

"Mainly you're just going to be a part of this," said Rabjohn.

One project already underway is the establishment of a backyard habitat to be used as a demonstration plot to teach homeowners how to establish wildlife habitat in their own yards.

"We're also looking at the Frost Centre trail which was put in years ago," said Rabjohn.

He said it was a clear cut at the time the trail was established but has since grown in. The trail, he said, is in need of attention and signs along the path need to be replaced.

Rabjohn said with various groups coming to the centre from across the province to

learn about eco-management, the centre is an invaluable resource. He added recreational use of the site through trails and canoe routes are important for local tourism.

"We're going to look for grants and donations to carry out some of those projects," said Rabjohn.

He said the Friends of the Frost Centre are about helping an existing institution to ensure its continued health but it cannot function without the support of the government.

"Without government support the thing is gonna disappear. We can't replace the government here. This thing is huge. There are 39 employees now. We're going to, if anything, increase the number of employees here," said Rabjohn.

Friends of the Frost Centre are planning their first annual meeting as a registered non-profit society in May.

For information and memberships call 766-2451 or E-mail to tpurdy@hay.net.

LEN PIZZET/Echo



Dysart firefighters battled a blaze at T.J. Welding at Paradise Lake on Saturday. The workshop was extensively damaged, but tools were saved with the help of customers. The welding shop has relocated to the nearby Grant Clement Construction property while cleanup and repairs are carried out.

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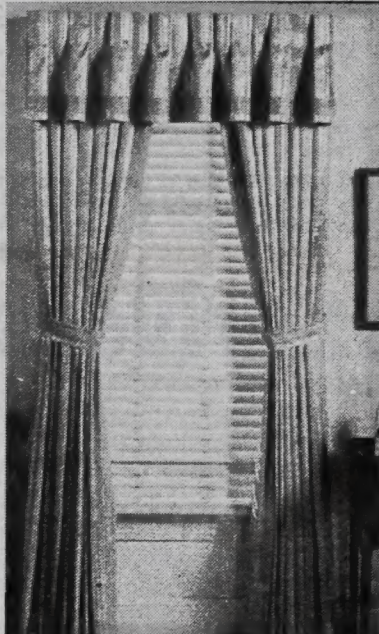
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PURCHASE FINANCE
2.9%
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Where there's a will there's a by-law

A couple of years ago, when local politicians realized that the clear-cutting of trees might not be just a problem in British Columbia, they were told that because the existing tree-cutting by-law had never been enforced, if the county tried to get tough now, a legal challenge to the by-law would likely be successful.

For months, politicians, loggers and concerned citizens worked together to come up with the county's new tree-cutting by-law, which came into effect last fall. It has as many teeth as a crosscut saw, controlling the size and number of trees to be felled. Rather than let the by-law sit on a shelf, politicians committed annual funding to the hiring of an enforcement officer, Doug Thain, who must be notified if more than 10 acres of forest is going to be cut.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

Although Thain has the power to get tough on loggers and landowners, he has been concentrating on co-operation and education as a way of ensuring we manage our forests sustainably. His monthly reports have been detailed, lengthy and just as likely to praise the good operations as criticize the bad.

Some people feel the arrival of the by-law and Thain are a bit late, but still, county council and local loggers should be praised for taking the initiative. The by-law might not prevent every bad forestry practice in the future, but it puts everyone on notice that forestry is too important an industry and resource to be ignored. Congratulations to everyone involved.

Who owns a lake

As Ontario's population increases and the amount of vacant land decreases, competition for use of that land is only going to heat up. When that land sits on the shore of a pretty Highlands lake, competition is already quite fierce. People who remember being able to hike or fish practically anywhere in the Highlands already begrudge their reduced opportunities and as we've seen with the Glebe Park controversy, people will fight to retain whatever public land remains so it is free to all.

Stanhope council is certainly getting a taste of what's to come. Property owners on Lake Kabakwa (Peach Lake) have reacted vociferously to council's simple desire to create a safe parking space for people who want to fish on the lake but don't own land on it. Councillors and staff have almost been accused of graft, the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association has been branded as a special interest group and anyone who wants to fish on the lake has been portrayed as an environmental marauder.

Although everyone who lives or cottages on a lake wishes they had more control over others' way of appreciating its resources, the provincial government was wise, decades ago, to decree that while an individual can own the land, the public will always own the water. Our lakes are a provincial resource not only to be enjoyed by people who can afford to own property along their shores. Lakes must be accessible to everyone.

Of course, that right must also be balanced by a reciprocal respect. Shoreline property owners are justified in demanding that visitors to their haven show respect for the natural and human environment. Whether we visit a lake or own property on it, we all must do our best to protect it and ensure our form of enjoyment does not curtail the enjoyment of others. This is a small planet, and civility, co-operation and the good old Golden Rule will help ensure there's enough room for all of us to co-exist.



Watchful neighbours

by Len Pizzezy

A Benedict Arnold and proud of it

It's been nearly 200 years but the war may finally be lost. In 1812, just 36 years after the Americans became revolting, they decided to give manifest destiny a kick in the pants and they set their sites on the Canadas.

Counting on a merry waltz across the border with downtrodden subservient citizens racing to "rally to their banner", the Yanks got a little more than they bargained for. They met folks who did not want to be Americans.

There were British troops, backed by militias and Native North Americans who liked the Brits, standing in their way with guns. Moreover, they couldn't convince their own militias to cross into Upper or Lower Canada. They were there only to defend their country from invasion, not invade another country. Like the Canadian militias, they were made up primarily of farmers and shop keepers loyal to their land.

And then there was Laura Secord and our hero Benedict Arnold. What the Yanks consider traitors were actually British loyalists. Ben would have been welcome around my campfire.

In the end there were a lot of battles which ended in draws after many hours of fighting and much bloodshed. The Yanks gave up and went back to mind their own business.

By 1867 MacDonald unified Canada into a nation stretching from sea to sea to sea. He and the Fathers of Confederation had a vision of a great land loyal to England with parliamentary government. It worked.

But as the years passed and the Americans grew in power, a few Canadians began to feel the itch to adopt their way of life. Despite this Canada continued to grow and in the 1960s we achieved universal Medicare and a military system designed to promote and keep the peace rather than enforce it. We grew into a nation with a strong identity and great pride in our achievements.

Trudeau introduced a bill which created the Foreign Investment Review Agency established

to ensure Canadian control of its industry. That control is essential to a country's sovereignty. Mulroney killed FIRA and opened the gates for unfettered foreign control. It was the beginning of the end.

Misguided shopkeepers along Canada's border with the U.S.A. have long and gleefully flown the Yankee flag over their stores in hopes of attracting guileless American shoppers. On the few occasions when circumstance caused me

to cross the line into the Unexplored Southern Area, I can only say I would have been suspicious of any American stores flying Canadian flags.

With the influx of American ownership of our corporations the Stars and Stripes now flutters from sea to sea to sea; sometimes in the absence of a Canadian flag and almost always in a way which is contrary to flag etiquette in Canada.

Even after the closure of the American-owned Libbey glass factory in Wallaceburg, Ont. last year the company continued to fly an oversized American flag over the site.

But what may be the most obvious sign of the encroachment of American citizenship in what was once our land is the voluntary flying of the stars and stripes deep within our borders by our own people.

In Minden large crisp American flags greet town folk and visitors alike as they arrive in town. At one entrance the clean crisp Yankee flag flies in stark contrast to the worn and frayed Canadian flag on the opposite side of the road.

In Haliburton the arena flies the Stars and Stripes, presumably to make hockey school attendees from the U.S. feel at home. There seems to be no good reason to fly it in winter.

When I travel to foreign lands I like to know I'm in a foreign land. I don't want it to be like Canada. But when I'm in Canada I want there to be no doubt I'm in Canada.

Americans are more than welcome to visit Canada but I will not rally to their banner.



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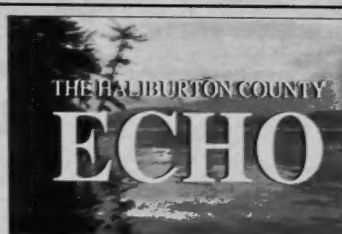
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Something cooking for Valentine's Day

What do you bring to a Valentine's Day pot luck? This question had plagued Dan all week and as Friday approached, he knew he had better decide quickly. The event was to take place Sunday afternoon; he was running out of time. Phoning the hostess, he was told muffins would be a good idea.

This was lucky news to Dan. He felt the need to bring something homemade and muffins were his speciality. Or as his friend Jack noted, muffins were the only thing Dan could make without a mix. Which was fine since that was one more than Jack. Jack, together with Muriel, his wife, would also be at the pot luck but Jack was off the hook since Muriel was bringing raisins scones. And her raspberry conserves. Jack had helped pick the berries in July and so had contributed his share already.



sharon lynch

down our road

As Dan stood amid the clutter of bowls, beaters and a variety of powdery ingredients, his waist swathed with an apron, he squinted at the recipe propped against the toaster. He really needed to get new glasses. He was on his second batch of batter (was it called batter when it wasn't for a cake?) as he had misread teaspoon and tablespoon. Fortunately he had discovered his error before popping the tins into the oven.

Now, somewhat chastened, for he had approached the muffin making with a rather cavalier attitude, he was beginning again with a plodding determination. Dan hadn't made his muffins for over a year and so had to read the recipe carefully. It wasn't as though he baked all the time, he told himself. Only at Christmas and those were cookies. And now, for this Valentine's Day pot luck.

He had the radio on and was listening to the CBC as he worked away. All weekend there had been special Valentine features and Dan had found himself enjoying these far more than he would have thought possible.

After expecting syrupy, even juvenile silliness, he had not been prepared to become as involved as he had. The day before he had heard songs about love lost, gone awry, spurned and so on. Then there had been relationships as seen through the eyes of comedy over the past forty-odd years. This morning, as he sipped his coffee, he had listened to touching dedications phoned in by men and women, along with their requests for special songs. And now, as he carefully filled his muffin tins, actors were telling, through personal letters, a story of love found, lost and found again. A true story going out over the air waves.

Dan found it heartening to hear of enduring passions and deep commitment. It was easy to become jaded about a thing called love, he thought. His own marriage had ended long ago and his life was so full, he rarely thought about romance. Now a dedicated loner, he hadn't wanted to lose entirely the belief that couples could make a success of things, that not all unions had to end like his. He knew his two children, now adults, had been effected by the divorce. Dan worried that they would never want to risk that commitment. He hoped they were listening to this right now.

The three of them were finally good friends, able to have fun and be honest with each other. Were they there in the kitchen right now, they probably would have found themselves talking about old loves, maybe even current ones. Dan hoped there were current ones. Like all parents, he wanted his children to be happy.

The phone interrupted his thoughts. It was Jack. He asked Dan how the muffins were looking. With a start, Dan realized he better check the oven and Jack waited on the line while he pulled the tins out and placed them on the counter. Jack had called to prewarn Dan that an old flame would be at the pot luck. She had taken early retirement and moved into her cottage year round. Dan laughed at Jack's tone, saying he was talking ancient history.

But he chose his pot luck clothes with care, making sure the sweater and pants were coordinated. He hadn't bothered to do that for years.



pic of the past

This week's Pic of the Past was taken around 1946 at West Guilford. The old school in the background was torn down to make room for the new public school which is now West Guilford's Recreational Centre. The teacher for this class was Mrs. Catharine Chambers of Haliburton. From left are: Back row: Gerald Griffin, Doris LaPorte (Lewis), Bob Sisson, Ozzie Sims, Marg Nichol (Stamp), Colin Cameron, Dick Griffin. Middle Row: Caryl Harrison (Sims), Effie Peck, Tom Barry, Leroy Henderson, Murray Hague, Betty Austin (Walker), Elwood Newbatt, Garry Barry, Sherman Griffin. Front Row: Thelma Cruikshanks, Carolyne Cruikshanks, Niomi (Barnum), Dolores Lee (Sisson), Gerald Bain, Ray Barry, Ruth Titus, Gloria Wagg (Sims). Our thanks to Betty Austin for sharing the photo and information with us.

letters to the editor

Band not asked to play 'free'

To the Editor:

Re: Northern Lights Pavilion, "BIA asked us to play for free"

As president of the Haliburton BIA, I would like to set the record straight - we did not at any time ask the Haliburton Silver Flute Band to play for free in the Santa Claus parade. We sent Bill Medland a letter asking if his band would perform. After receiving a reply asking for a fee almost twice what the out of town bands were charging, we responded by asking if the Silver Flutes would play for a "nominal fee", since the funds to pay for the bands come from the generosity of our community-minded businesses and individual people. Upon receiving a reply that the band couldn't play for less than the \$800 quoted, we decided not to book the band.

When the BIA then began to canvas the town for donations, we soon discovered that Mr. Medland

had gone to local merchants to raise funds for the Silver Flutes to perform in the parade, thus raising its own \$800 fee despite the fact that we felt it was an exorbitant amount to charge our community. The BIA, therefore, had to struggle to ensure there were enough funds to pay for the other bands, because many of the usual BIA sponsors were unable to give twice for the same event.

Also, further to Mr. Medland's belief that "since the money to construct the facility was raised locally so there should be no fee," the members of the Haliburton Curling Club are paying for a new compressor system through membership fees. Does that mean when it's paid for we can curl for free? After all, the money was raised locally. If so, then who will pay for the icemaker, hydro and other maintenance required?

Jim Henwood, President
Haliburton BIA

Scottish friends remember Jock Mavor with fondness

To the Editor:

Just a wee note from Dundee, Scotland, to say that the regular members of 'A Breath of Scotland Show', and I, are greatly saddened by the news that we have lost a very dear friend with the passing of Jock Mavor, an export that all of Scotland could be proud of.

Haliburton has always been one of our favourite venues, where Jock, Bette and their fellow members of the Highland society were always the greatest

audience, with Jock sometimes joining us on stage in the fun of the Ceilidh.

We are coming to Haliburton on April the 11th. There will be one empty chair in the audience but I am sure that Jock will be there in spirit. We certainly will never forget him. God bless you, Jock.

An honest man is the noblest work of God...Robert Burns.

Ronnie Coburn,
A Breath of Scotland, Dundee, Scotland

Boonieville by Charlie Telfeur



Seeking supporters to attend County's Official Plan meeting

Community's chance to have their say

To the Editor:

I am writing to encourage people to attend the public meeting this Friday at the county office in Minden, where we will have the opportunity to tell our elected representatives what natural features of Haliburton County are important to us.

This is the year when our county will adopt an Official Plan. The OP will set out what can be done where, within the county's geographic boundaries. This may sound a little dry, but it isn't, once you start thinking about it.

If we can design an OP that recognizes the importance of taking care of the natural environment, we can go a long way to preventing environmental problems.

In the future, decision-makers will use it as a kind of rule book to help them make decisions about whether certain development can occur, and where.

We in now are in the middle of the process. Council has hired consultants to gather information, to listen to the people, and to turn what they hear into a document that reflects what we want Haliburton County to be. The Strategic Plan that was produced two years ago is one source of information. But the county is holding public meetings to give us another opportunity to contribute, to express our own vision of what we want the county to look like in the future.

The meeting to be held this Friday will be focusing on the natural environment.

There are many opinions about how we should live in this relatively uninhabited

part of the globe. The natural environment sustains us all. Some of us make a living directly from it, harvesting lumber. Some of us make a living indirectly, supplying recreational users with their equipment, or their food, or accommodation. Some of us find spiritual sustenance just being in a place where we are surrounded by a non-human community of life. Some of us believe we have a responsibility to minimize the human impact on natural spaces, because we are part of an incredibly complex web of life that no human really understands, and we want to allow that web of life to continue to support us and our descendants.

Our Official Plan can be a tool to minimize potential conflicts between people who have these various interests. The more participation by the citizens of the County, the more the Plan will reflect the values of the citizens.

The Advisory Committee for the Environment has prepared a document entitled "Points for Consideration". There is a comment page enclosed with it. It is available in advance: for pick up at the County Office in Minden, by email at twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca, or by fax (705) 286-4829. And it will be available at the meeting.

Mark your calendar. Come to help shape the future of the County. For more information, call the county at 286-1333.

Carolynn Coburn
Chairwoman,
County Advisory Committee for the
Environment

A reminder of Glebe's intended use

The following letter was first sent to Dysart et al council.
Re: Glebe Park Lands

Dear Reeve Fearrey and Councillors:

Historically, the Glebe lands were owned and under the stewardship of the Anglican community of Haliburton and the Diocese of Toronto for over 100 years until the conveyance of the property to the Municipality of Dysart in 1967. The original intent was that the property be used to help maintain the Anglican Church and resident clergy and also to enrich the quality of life of the people of the Village of Haliburton.

At the recent annual Vestry meeting of St. George's on February 7, 2000, a decision was made to remind the municipality of the original intent that these Glebe lands be kept for use by the local population for their quiet enjoyment.

We therefore wish to support the recreational use by the public of the Glebe lands for the benefit of the local community and in so doing preserve the natural beauty of these park lands; we also request that any rezoning of the area be kept to an absolute minimum.

Rev. Christopher Greaves, Incumbent,
Dr. John Postlethwaite, Warden,
Bill Chandler, Warden,
Earl Cooper, Warden

Nationals should be next

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Ontario University Athletics' Nordic 2000 Committee and the University of Waterloo, I'd like to thank the community of Haliburton and the many volunteers who helped to make the OUA Nordic Championship a success.

The community has an excellent reputation for hosting provincial events. The success of this event is due to the hospitality and volunteers in the community. This community is a hidden gem for hosting major nordic ski events. I would encourage the community to look at hosting a national event as all the infrastructure and volunteers are in place.

In particular, I would like to thank Blake Paton for being the local race chief. Blake has had plenty of experience in working with organizing OFSAA for two consecutive years with Bruce Griffith. Blake was responsible for coordinating

the volunteers and grooming Glebe Park Ski Trails to the specifications of the OUA.

Thanks to Bob Heyes for being the Chief of Course. The course was well enjoyed by all competitors; it had a variety of technical elements to challenge the athletes. Thanks is also needed for Bruce Griffith in helping us with the communication systems.

Thank you to all the volunteers including Dysart's volunteer firefighters, Canadian Ski Patrol Service from the Haliburton Zone, Leona Crete, Kit Pizzey, Haliburton Nordic Ski Club, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students, the Legion ladies and the Jack Rabbit who helped in the final awards presentations.

Thank you Haliburton!

John Cowan
OUA Nordic 2000 Championship
Technical Delegate

HALIBURTON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION Assisting Projects In Our Community

The Community Economic Development (CED) Committee of the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC), has approved financial contributions to several community based projects.

1. The Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes received \$1,500 towards the purchase of new uniforms.
2. The Haliburton County Advisory Committee will receive funding for brochure "Clean Water-A Resource to Preserve".
3. Edge Ministries received \$1,000 towards implementing their plan to assist youth in Haliburton County.
4. Friends of the Frost Centre received \$1,000 towards the implementation of their Marketing Plan.
5. The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts will receive \$2,000 towards the publication of the Rails End Gallery Promotional Brochure.
6. The Haliburton Highlands Concert Series will receive \$800 towards the publication of brochures to create a broader range of awareness for their organization.
7. The Stanhope Heritage Discovery Museum will receive \$2,000 towards the restoration of the Hawk River Log Chute.
8. The Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network will receive \$7,000 towards the production of maps and brochures to promote their organization.
9. The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association received \$1,000 towards the publication of new brochures for the Haliburton Lake Trout Project.
10. The Wilberforce Rock & Gem Show received \$4,700 towards marketing the show, scheduled for July 28, 29 & 30, 2000, and for the publication of a series of Mineral Site Location guidebooks for Haliburton County.
11. The Arts Committee of the Haliburton County Development Corporation will receive \$7,000 towards continuing their initiative promoting Haliburton County as an Arts Centre.
12. Haliburton Highlands Sustainable Forestry Association will receive \$5,000 to implement their business plan.
13. The Community Economic Development Committee will contribute \$4,000 towards the creation of a Brand Image for Haliburton County.
14. The Haliburton Community Cooperative received \$1,500 towards the production of a resource guide for Green & Alternative Businesses in Haliburton County.
15. Snowdon Park will receive \$1,000 towards the parks development plan.
16. The HCDC will contribute \$1,000 towards the development of 750 welcome kits of the Doctors Hockey Tournament scheduled for April 2000.
17. The Re-enactment Society will receive \$500 towards re-enacting the siege of Haliburton during the summer of 2000.

All of the above projects have been funded in partnership with Industry Canada.
If your organization wishes to discuss making an application to the HCDC
Please contact Andy Campbell or Patti Tallman @457-3555.

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Submitted

Pam Marsales passes on her love of reading to children at WeeCare

A modern folk tale

Story time creates a world of treasures

by PAMELA MARSALES

ONCE UPON A TIME there was a lonely stay-at-home mom and toddler who had just moved to a new town. Wondering how to meet new friends and have some fun, they decided to check out the Story Time at the local children's library. The librarian said, 'Alas, it is only for two-year-olds and up.' The mom was adamant. 'We need to try. I'll stay to make sure my little one is not bored or disruptive.'

Well, what a treasure befell the eyes and ears of those two in the next hour! Richly illustrated children's books read animatedly by a lovely English matron with a musical voice; circle games and rhymes designed to further capture the imagination of her young charges and active participation encouraged at strategic intervals to allow those restless little bodies to settle and listen quietly. And listen they did, their eyes bright and shining, mouths lightly open, lost in the story.

After the hour concluded there was a rush and tumble of the shelves, a lively chatter, eventually settling to a more or less orderly line-up to check out their own stories to take home.

As the seasons changed, that no-longer-lonely mom and her little one walked (no car) through rain, street, wind and snow every Wednesday to Library Story Time. Friendships were forged. Often there would be invitations home to tea and the kids would act out the characters and scenes from today's stories, complete with costumes and lots of silliness.

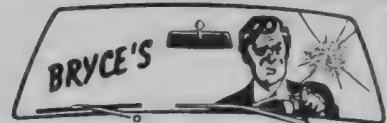
As the years went by a new baby accompanied them on their library adventures. A group of moms met elsewhere in the library for mom-type chats comparing toddler anecdotes. Their children were learning to regard books with anticipation and delight as presents that only revealed their contents when opened and decoded by that magical process called reading.

Flash to today, her children have grown up with a love of books. That mom has moved to another new town, and wants to bring Library Story Time to another generation of parents and children.

On February 16, Story Time for preschoolers will be held at Dysart Public Library, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m., Wednesday, February 16 only. This is a Family Literacy event, organized by Haliburton Highlands Learning Program, 457-3430.

SNOWMOBILERS

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OMHA Atom

Huskies up 2 going into 4th playoff game

by ROY BURK

The Huskies made their first trip to Lakefield for the second game of this playoff series Feb. 6.

The game started off in the Huskies' favour when Galen Bowman started the scoring right at the face off. Adam Sisson and Scott Lewis were the play makers. The first period ended with the Huskies up by one goal but they dominated the puck play.

The second period was rough and the action heated up. There wasn't any scoring until late in the period when the Chiefs got lucky. But just seconds later Lewis pounded one home after receiving a behind-the-net pass from Sisson.

The second period rest paid off as the Huskies came out skating hard and took a 3-1 lead. Adam scored with the help of Bowman and Ryan Bottum. In just minutes Sisson scored his second with assists going to Bowman and Connor MacMillan.

With just a three-goal lead and only a minute left in the third period it appeared to be all over but the cheering. Lakefield didn't think so and they made it really interesting as they scored twice cutting the Huskies to one. This caused quite a stir on the Huskies bench but Ian Sachs came up big in the dying seconds and stopped two more good scoring opportunities by Lakefield. The Huskies went home with their first win.

Three days later the third match wasn't as rough as the first two and the Huskies took advantage of it.

They out-skated the opposition and walked away with an easy win. Devin Hunter started the scoring early in the first with help from Tyler Watson. Lewis

gave them a two-goal lead with help from Sisson and Bowman.

Early in the second he repeated his effort with his line mates to gain a three-goal lead. Sisson used his slap shot to score after getting the feed from Bowman.

After the rest between period, the Chiefs scored their first and last of the game. The Huskies turned on the afterburners and scored twice before the period was over. Lewis received his hat trick with an assist from Sisson. MacMillan scored the final goal with help from Adam. The final score was 6-1 for the Huskies.

Back home on Friday night the fourth game started off going end to end with both goalies being tough between the pipes.

Late in the period the Chiefs got lucky on a screened shot and the period ended with them

up by one.

The Huskies came on harder in the second but just couldn't get it together until 9:22. Sisson found the back of the net when he used his second effort to flip the puck over their goalie. But Lakefield wasn't through yet and they managed to score twice more before the period was over.

With a rest between periods the Huskies came on like gangbusters and shut Lakefield down to only one shot on net. They kept pounding on the Chiefs' net but couldn't find the mark.

Things were getting desperate as it got to the final minutes of the game.

Hunter cut their lead to one with assists going to MacMillan and Matt Tripp. There were only eight seconds left in the game and that wasn't enough to tie the game.

Eight seconds left in game not enough for tie

Fellowship priority as curlers end season

by GORD WRIGHT

The North Kawartha Men's Curling League held a game in Haliburton on February 2.

First and second went to Minden skips Ross Davies and Stan Hill with 35.5 points and 34.5 points. Third and fourth went to Haliburton skips Ab Norman - 25.5 points, and Ed Pickard - 23.25 points. Fifth and sixth went to Bobcaygeon skips Ian Brant - 19.5 points and Ken Skelly - 19 points.

Seventh and eighth were claimed by the leftovers, Fenelon Falls skips Bob Mason and Derrick Warren, who are not going to tell their points.

Everyone had a wonderful time and a special thanks to the gracious host, Bruce Moffat.

February 8, at Minden, was a little different as Ed Pickard claimed it was very nice of his opposing teams to allow him and his rink first prize. Even Ed made a shot or two!

Ross McLure, Brad Secker and Ken Phillips were rooting for FF again along with the Minden Ladies Club rooting for their side.

One had to be a curler to read and

understand the ice today as both outside sheets were having to be played negative ice shots which left it exceptionally interesting for both teams.

If the following listing is incorrect - too bad.

Fenelon Falls sent skips George Bradbury and Wayne Worsley, Bobcaygeon sent skips John Hope and Bob Auld. Haliburton sent skips Ed Pickard and Ken Wilson. Minden had skips Ross Davies and Stan Hill. We miss seeing Jim Burton.

Winners were: first with 37.75 points, skip Ed Pickard, vice Don Avison, second Murray Norman and lead Bruce Marlin; second with 34.25 points, skip John Hope, vice Bob Johnson, second Tino Delgrade

and lead John Nickles; third with 22.5 points, skip Wayne Worsley, vice Paul Wright, second Bill Manion and lead Bernie Schofield.

These meets get to be great in the fellowship and the fun (win or lose) makes no difference.

We are sorry this was the last game for this season for the North Kawartha Men's League. We hope to see you all back in November.

Even Ed Pickard made a shot or two as opposition let him win



Hitting back

A Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawk fires a shot back at the competition Wednesday during volleyball action in Haliburton Wednesday.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

Please take notice that the regular meeting of County Council set for February 23rd has been rescheduled and will take place one week earlier at 11:00 a.m., **Wednesday, February 16th, 2000.**

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Glenn Hall of Floyd Hall Limited Insurance Brokers, and Peggy Cassils and Larry McKnight of Regal Capital Planners Ltd., recently announced the affiliation of their offices in Minden and Haliburton.

They are pleased to announce that their offices will offer financial planning and insurance products, as well as other financial services. Their offices will continue in their existing locations and staff will remain unchanged.

Financial planning is available through McKnight and Cassils, both certified Financial Planners with Regal Capital Planners Ltd. They offer mutual funds, GICs, and labour sponsored funds. Segregated funds and life insurance are also available through an affiliated agency.

Floyd Hall has eight licensed insurance brokers including Glenn and Don Hall, Cathy Arbour, Judy McCracken, Josie Barry, Betty Hodgson, Ila Kellett and Kelli Gilligan. They offer general insurance products and travel insurance.



LEN PIZZEY/Echo

Finish line

One of the top woman competitors in the skate ski competition makes her way across the finish line Saturday at the Ontario University Championships.

Finding time for everything

by LISA BOX

If you are like me, there just does not seem to be enough time in the day to do everything you have to do, never mind the things you want to do.

The first thing we need to do is to make a list of our priorities, then the things we would like to do, now number each from most enjoyable to most unpleasant. How did you score?

You are probably thinking, well what does it matter? Priorities are most important, well, yes they are, but, as I have been taught, so are you and what you want and need to do for you. You need to figure out a way to make your priorities more enjoyable and incorporate some time for you. If you have a dog, it needs to be walked, right? Do you enjoy walking? Perfect then, you

have done two things at once, a necessity and a pleasure. See how it works.

Good luck and have fun with it.

Maybe, you will start enjoying your time you do have and make it work for you instead of you working for it.

Recipe of the week

Pineapple orange smoothie

We all need more vitamin C this time of year, so here is an easy, delicious way of getting it.

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1 tbsp. yogurt

Ice cubes

1 banana

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Wolves on top

by SUE CLARKSON

With three games left in the Midgets' season and first place a close race between the Central Ontario Wolves, Peterborough and Oshawa, each game is important.

The Peterborough Petes led a recent game most of the way by a score of 2-1. The Wolves came up flat in the third resulting in a 4-1 loss.

The Wolves definitely had the numerous chances to score in this match, including four breakaways, but came up against a really hot goaltender. Over the course of the year the Wolves have taken five out of a possible eight

points from the Petes. Jarett Rowden scored the only goal.

The next game was at home versus Quinte (Belleville). Quinte has been in fourth place most of the year but has been a tough nut to crack for the Wolves with a 0-1-3 record. The penalty minutes were sparse but this was a very physical game. Again, the Wolves had many chances to score but continue to be stalled in getting the puck over the goal line.

The Wolves came away with another tie to remain in first place, though Oshawa and Peterborough are only a point or two away with games in hand.



MENNO MEIJER/ECHO

Coming through

A Red Hawk slips between two Falcons in the first period of the HHSS game against Fenelon Falls Wednesday in Haliburton. The Hawks were grounded by the Falcons.

Huskies playoff action in full gear

Atom B
by KAREN MORRISON

This is the time of year everyone looks forward to when it comes to hockey. The playoffs The Huskies started theirs this weekend.

On Saturday the Huskies travelled to Sunderland. This was a really close and even game. The Huskies put two in, Sunderland put two in, the Huskies put one in and Sunderland followed until the scored was tied at four with only 59 seconds left in the game.

The Huskies wound up and popped another one in ending the game 5-4 Huskies. Goals were scored by Max Ambridge, four, and Dallyn Smith, one. Assists went to Daniel Paul, two, and Caeleb Campbell, one.

Sunday they hosted Manvers. The Huskies tried and tried to shut down the Manvers offence but just couldn't keep them out long enough. The score was 5-4 Manvers.

Huskies goals were scored by Max, three, and Ryan Scheffee, one. Assists went to Dallyn, two, Ryan, Max and Daniel Paul each with one.

The Huskies will host Minden Friday at 6 p.m. and Ops Sunday at 4:15 p.m..

Novice B
by ROBERT ST PIERRE

The Huskies got off to a good start as

they won their first playoff game Wednesday evening in Woodville.

Goals were scored by Scott Griffith, Daniel Sisson and Mark Perecko for a final of 3-2.

Game two on Friday afternoon, the Huskies took a loss against Woodville with a final of 2-1. The Huskies' goal was by CJ Clarkson assisted by Scott.

Sunday afternoon was the first time in three weeks the entire team has played together without one or more players being ill and it looks like they still might have a chance at winning the playoffs.

The Huskies played their arch rivals Sunderland and in a very close game lost 2-1. The Huskies' goal was by Nigel St. Pierre, assisted by Cole Scheffee and J.L. Frybort.

The goal tending by Kyle Steele was outstanding.

The Huskies have a week of rest before they practise Sunday and have a game Monday evening.

Novice C
by SHERRILL SHERWOOD

Onlookers were treated to some great hockey on Sunday when they came to Haliburton to view Fenelon Falls B team play the Huskies Novice Cs in their first playoff game.

The first period remained scoreless after goalie Curtis Nichol picked the

puck out of the air with his glove at a minute left. Fenelon Falls fans were prematurely cheering a goal before defence-man Jay Winfield scooped the puck off the goal line. Defensemen brothers Craig and Kevin Cooper steadily attacked the puck before it could do damage to the Huskies' score.

Adam Van Nood skated hard to keep the pressure on against Fenelon. Luke Watson's determination to get the puck faltered many of the visitors' plays. Ryan Sherwood came close to scoring a few times.

The score was still 0-0 into the third period. Bronson Cook, Brett Yavis, and Craig Mulholland continued to press the Falls defence. The opposition scored with five minutes left in the game and again after the Huskies pulled their goalie in the last minute to end it 2-0.

Haliburton will also be playing Sunderland's C team and Ops B team in this playoff round.

Tykes
by ANDY PAUL

The Huskies opened the first round of the playoffs at home against Minden with a 5-1 win. Tanner Cowan scored Minden's lone goal unassisted, with a great shot to beat Haliburton goalie Doug Bowering.

Taking the play to Minden with scor-

ing chances were Chris Judge, Keaton Gadway and Drew Paul. Carson Roberts showed hustle driving to the net. Minden goalie Alex Monk-Cray played well stopping many Huskies forays. Keaton had the hat trick, Chris scored on a nifty deke and Brandon Yake garnished a well-earned assist. Ian Bottum had a remarkable game with a one-timer from the slot on a good passing play and two assists. The defensive core of Zane Zondervan, Mark Vasey and Drew played solidly throughout and also contributed with assists, Mark with two, and Drew with one.

Huskies followed up next day with a first-ever game vs. Sunderland at home with a 3-1 loss. The Tykes played with heart and well enough for a tie or win.

Both teams scored in the first period and it remained tied until the mid third when Sunderland managed two unanswered goals. Typical of the Huskies' tenacity, with time expiring, Keaton Gadway and Drew Paul led a rush up ice. Keaton was knocked down at the blue line but got the puck ahead and Drew was checked into the net but put a shot off the post. Scoring for the Tykes was Keaton with assists going to Ian Bottum and Tom Nichol.

Come out to cheer the Tykes at the next home game, Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. against Cannington.

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Little Hawk Lake trail receives municipal thumbs up

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Outdoor enthusiasts may be able to climb to new heights in the next year or two.

At Wednesday's Stanhope council meeting, Stanhope gave its blessing to Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network to develop a new hiking trail from North Shore Road to Little Hawk Lake.

This would be the longest route in a municipality that already has more hiking trails than most other municipalities in Haliburton County.

Although there is an existing snowmobile trail linking the two destinations, it does not follow the prettiest path from a hiker's point of view. Instead, the Network would like to create a path that goes up along a ridge, providing scenic vistas as a reward to those who want to mix a little exercise with their appreciation of Haliburton's great outdoors.

The Network is offering to do all the work as well as the ongoing maintenance, two important criteria for council's support. Councillor Tom Gardner says the recreation committee is already having trouble finding volunteers to maintain the existing trails and couldn't take on the extra responsibility.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison said hiking is growing in popularity as evidenced by the Chamber of Commerce's difficulty in keeping up with demands for the brochure on Stanhope's existing trails.

There are still a few hurdles to overcome. Parts of the trail cover private property and the owners' permission would have to be sought and granted. Liability would be covered under the Network's insurance program.

If permission is forthcoming, work could begin this year and be completed next year.

Huskies home games

Play-offs

Feb. 18 - 7 p.m., Atoms vs Oro
Feb. 18 - 8:30 p.m., PeeWees vs. Oro

Feb. 19 - 6:30 p.m., Novice vs. Millbrook

Tri-County

Feb. 15: 8 p.m. Bantam B vs. Manvers

Feb. 18 6 p.m. Atom B Exhibition Minden

Feb. 19: 3 p.m. Tykes vs. Cannington

Feb. 19: 5 p.m. PeeWee B vs. Wilberforce

Feb. 20: 11:30 p.m. Tykes vs. Woodville

Feb. 20: 12:30 p.m. Novice C vs. Sunderland

Feb. 20: 4:15 p.m. Atom B vs. Ops

Feb. 22: 8 p.m. Bantam B vs. Manvers

Rock picking maximizes fun

Smooth trails and a strong back enhances skiing experience

In science they say that even a midget who stands on the shoulders of a giant can see further, so even minor researchers can make great discoveries that change the world. So it is with skiing, and low snow conditions prove that we owe a debt of gratitude to those who prepared the way before us.

Over the past decade, countless hours have been devoted to improving the trails we use. The result is that good skiing can now be had because of those who donated some time to picking rocks, raking and shoveling.

Every rock picked means that we can do more with less snow, and so it is in years with little snow that we should thank all who took a bit of holiday or weekend time to make sure it is easier to get on snow. This winter reminds us that getting out for a day or two of raking or rock-picking is not just good for strengthening the back or biceps, it also ensures a maximum of winter fun.

Winter, cruel mistress that she is, recently sent a life-preserver for the desperate, and not a moment too soon, either. Unfortunately, it was not in time for the Haliburton Invitational, the snow came one

day too late to save what would have been a great race scheduled for Jan 23.

The OUA (Ontario University) championships on Feb. 12 and 13 of February were a rare chance to glimpse some great skiers. Also, young hotshots participated in one of the newest sports to achieve medal status at the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City in 2002: sprint ski racing. Skiers went head-to-head on an 800m course to determine who is the fastest on a short course. Cash prizes motivated the contestants, and this new discipline promises to add some spills and chills to a sport that is identified with traditional distance events.

In a sense this new trend represents the Rock 'n' Roll spirit in cross-country competition, and organizers are trying to make sure that these new events capture the imagination of the toughest and strongest young skiers.

Elsewhere, skiers are reminded that some people who own large grassy areas are not always keen to have skiers use them in winter for training purposes, so it's best check before you train on someone else's golf course.

Sports

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Living the history of the War of 1812

Re-enactment enthusiast dreams of battles in Haliburton

MENNO MEIJER

Staff Reporter

They're taught they never lost a war. That may be true but they sure didn't win the war they started against Canada.

In 1812 Americans, furious over a trade embargo against the U.S.A. by Britain and France, decided to attack the Canadas and make them a part of their own.

The Americans were sure they would win the fight. One of their leaders, General Hull, a leftover from the 1776 revolution, said, "We need merely march into the Canadas and they will rally to our banner."

He was wrong.

Mike Varty, a Haliburton village businessman, is determined to keep the memory of victory fresh in the minds of Canadians. He is a member of the Military Re-enactment Society of Canada. The unit he belongs to is The Incorporated Militia of Upper Canada.

"I'm proud to do this re-enacting because it is probably the most important time in our history," he said.

Re-enactment groups vary from military and Indian to voyageurs. What they all have in common is a love of history and keeping the heritage of Canada alive.

When they gather their villages of canvas tents are alive with men women and children in period costumes methodically recreated to ensure accuracy. Clothing is hand stitched, fabrics are often hand woven, buttons and other clothing fasteners are also handmade and nothing which was not available in the period being reenacted will be visible in the camps.

Smoke from campfires fills the air in the camps adding to the atmosphere of the event.

"I got involved with the sport when I asked them to come up two years ago for the Highland Games," said Varty. Within a short period of time he was a fully involved member of the Incorporated Militia of Upper Canada.

His unit portrays an historical unit which fought in the Niagara region.

"They saw a lot of battle," said



Mike Varty in full dress of a War of 1812 militiaman

Varty adding the unit lost half its men in August of 1813 in one battle at Lundy's Lane.

The unit meets every two weeks to work on drills and musket loading for the re-enactments. Safety is a crucial part of their training since black powder muskets are used at the events, said Varty.

In the encampments all powder is kept locked in ammunition boxes and even on the battlefields care is taken to ensure everyone's safety.

"This is a family hobby. We're not gun-toting crazies," said Varty.

Although many units are particular about where they do their re-enacting - keeping close to actual battle sites - Varty's unit is willing to travel to other communities to bring Canada's rich heritage to a wider audience.

His unit has 50 people including the militiamen, their wives and their children who travel with their own equipment to different venues.

"We can get 20 muskets on the line," said Varty referring to the way his unit lines up in two rows to fire musket volleys.

Varty hopes to bring his and at least three other units to Haliburton village in August for a full-scale re-enactment. Bringing just his unit to the Highland Games costs \$1,400. The cost of an encampment he hopes to create this summer would be much more. He is pleased with the help he has received from the Lions and Rotary clubs but is still about \$6,000 short of the money needed to hold the event.

The money is needed to provide toilets, firewood, food and other expenses incurred by the various units.

But if the money can't be generated this year Varty will postpone the event for at least one year.

"I'd like to do it this year but we don't want to put on a Mickey Mouse show," he said.

In order to get the event here this year Varty is looking for more sponsors.

If there is enough interest in the reenactments, locally Varty said he would like to start a local group with an affiliation to his current unit.

So you want to feed the deer – better think twice

Submitted by the
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
OUTDOORS ASSOCIATION

Most people like to feed the deer during the winter because they like to see the deer running around outside their home or cottage and they think that the deer will probably die if they're not looked after.

While it is nice to see the deer outside, to feed them because you think they may die can be a very serious mistake.

Haliburton County is at the northerly limit of the deer's range and our deer have learned to adapt extremely well to this winter climate.

During the long cold winter, deer change their living environment, their activity levels, and their feeding habits. Late in the fall, the deer move to what are known as deer "yards" and stay there until late April or early May. The yards contain the deer's favorite food - conifer browse such as cedar, hemlock, spruce, balsam, and pine. The yards also offer protection from deep snow build-ups so that the deer can move about more readily. The deer lower their metabolism and actually require less food in order to survive. Because of the lower amounts of nourishing foods available during the winter, the deer also conserve their energy by moving about less frequently.

Unless the winter months are extremely harsh with a combination of persistently low temperatures, deep crusty snow accumulations, and combined with an actual shortage of the deer's favorite foods, the deer are rarely in any jeopardy.

While the primary advantage of winter feeding is to prevent starvation in herds, there are several real disadvantages.

These disadvantages are that the yards become strained; that

yard forage is depleted because of increased deer feeding density; that deer have a lower survival rate; that deer have a lower productivity; and that deer body sizes get smaller. They also may become dependent on human provided food and unable to feed themselves. And they lose the protection and benefits the yards offer, since they leave their yards.

In addition, if deer are not fed the correct food, in the correct amounts, they may become very ill or die.

It is important to know that there are two types of winter feeding practised. One type is supplementary feeding in which the deer are fed food to supplement their natural food supply throughout the entire winter. This is normally done where a deer yard does not have sufficient natural food available. Supplementary feeding commences prior to snowfall and continues until natural vegetation (grasses etc.) green up. The second type of feeding is emergency feeding in which food is supplied when natural food is not available. Emergency feeding is carried out at the end of a severe or prolonged winter, especially when snow depths restrict access to natural food. Late February, March, and even until green up in April, is a critical time for deer.

The supplementary feeding, if not properly done, can cause the deer to experience many of the disadvantages noted above. The critical factor here is that once supplementary feeding is started, it cannot be stopped, or the deer can become ill. Feeding must continue over the winter.

This means that deer cannot be fed just on weekends. It also means that if you are feeding deer, and decide to go south for a vacation, that you must find



LEN PIZZEY/ECHO

someone who will faithfully continue feeding.

Landowners and concerned citizens can assist deer in winter by breaking trails with snowmobiles or snowshoes. Trail breaking reduces energy requirements for deer, and mimics a deer's natural adaptation to winter conditions. Cutting browse provides an immediate food source from the tops and encourages sucker growth to

provide a food source for five to ten years.

Landowners planning to harvest timber could schedule the cutting to take place in the winter to benefit deer. The logging breaks trails and provides an immediate food source from the tops. In the longer term, openings in the forest canopy encourage regeneration that is a long term food source for deer. Landowners should remember

to retain as much conifer cover as practical to provide shelter from snow.

If you are feeding deer, a factor that cannot be overlooked is the cost of providing the correct deer food. A mixture of corn and oats, in a 50-50 ratio is the best food to feed deer. The corn however must be whole kernels, to prevent the deer from intaking too much starch. One deer requires about one pound-size margarine container per day.

And remember, you cannot stop once you start!

How do you decide when to feed?

The decision is not one that most people can readily make!

An in-depth knowledge of the exact requirements for feeding is necessary. Factors such as herd condition and yard carrying capacities as well as a scientific interpretation of weather conditions - length of the winter season, snow depth, snow penetration and chill factors, is required before a decision to feed can be made.

Your first decision should be to call someone who knows whether or not the deer should be fed.

We have noticed that our deer herds are becoming more widely dispersed across the County and are tending not to travel to traditional yards.

To improve long term herd management, and to help us find these dispersed deer in the event of an emergency feeding situation, we believe there is a requirement to "catalogue" or "map-out" these deer herds.

If you have questions or need more information, or wish to participate in our information gathering, please contact the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association at 705-457-9664 or Keith Harrison at 754-4428.

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Government Information Centres are one of the ways the Ontario government is making it more convenient for you to access government information, services and advice from specialists.

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We are working to serve you better.
Visit the centre closest to you:

Where: Hwy. 35 By-pass, Minden ON K0M 2K0
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How can I help out after the funeral?

We believe you can help by visiting often and allowing your friend to tell you about the loss and their feelings about it. A good listener can be a source of valuable support. Often a good visit and a chance to talk to someone who cares is most helpful.

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Staged Grease

Photo story by Menno Meijer

In just eight weeks 35 students will hit the stage in Haliburton's Northern Lights Pavilion. The cast is set to perform the musical *Grease* for two weekends in April.

Darrell Dobson, drama teacher and play director, said 45 students tried out for parts in

the production.

"The nice thing was that all the kids were strong. All the kids are strong in all the roles," said Dobson.

See **Students** page 20



Students take on hit play Grease for spring production in Highlands

Weeks of work, more to go before show time

from page 19

The play Grease has only been available to amateur theatre for the past two or three years because a professional company was touring North America with the play. Since then many schools have performed the play because it has a large cast and is able to accommodate participation by a large number of students.

"Everybody loves it, it's a fun show," said Dobson.

The students have been at work on the play for several weeks and have memorized most of their lines and all of the songs.

Most of the work now will go into refining the parts and coordinating the stage and costume changes.

"All the girls have three to four costume changes," said Dobson. The costumes for the show will all be hand made by volunteers.

When students in North Bay performed the play last year it was with the aid of a working model of a car which ran on electricity built by a local auto body repairman. Dobson, hearing of this, made some calls and has secured the use of the vehicle for the Haliburton production.

The cast, which is made up of students

from all grade levels, has become a tight unit of actors working well together and creating friendships.

"It's developing nicely in this," said Dobson.

Tickets for the show went on sale yesterday and are available at Cranberry Cottage and in the school lobby during the noon hour. Show dates are set for Apr. 7, 8, 9, 13, 14 and 15. All shows will be at 7 p.m. with the exception of the ninth which will be a Sunday afternoon matinee beginning at 2 p.m.

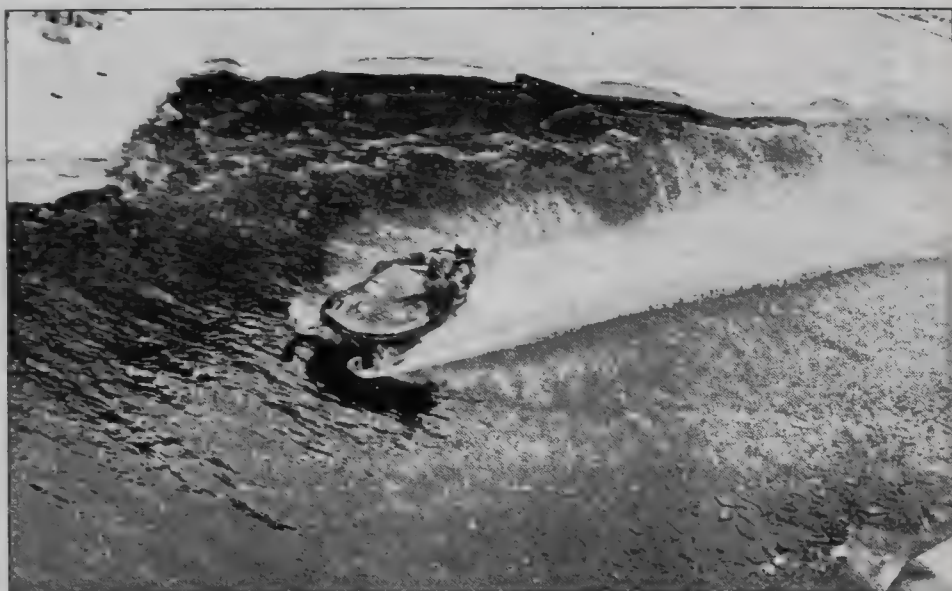
Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors.

Photos on reverse

Actors rehearsing for Grease in the Northern Lights pavilion in Haliburton run through a single scene several times during a single rehearsal.

Clockwise from the top:

- From left Ryan Dawson, Mike Johnson, Greg Forgrave and Adam Bathe.
- Kim Varty rests on Ryan Sisson's knee at the end of a song.
- Sarah Bloomfield practises lines while the cast reacts in the back.
- Rebecca Bjelis is pulled away from a fight by Greg Forgrave.



Water sport

Jeff Wilson, top, of Haliburton and Mike Cartledge, left, of Jackson Point were two of many sledgers crossing the water under the bridge at the end of Head Lake in Haliburton last week.

Photos by Menno Meijer

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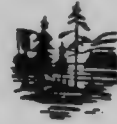


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community what's happening in the Highlands **calendar**

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- Anyone interested in joining a **support group for Celiac disease** and lactose and yeast free intolerance. Call John Thompson, 286-6142.
- **Daffodil Cancer Support Group**, Haliburton United Church: Feb. 24, 2:00 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact people are Jean Casey 457-1010 and Helen Cox 286-2224.
- February is **HEART** month at the Kinmount Market Place! Each Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. **craft sessions** will feature a different heart motif by a different teacher. Call Pattie at (705) 488-2938; or, the Market Place at 488-1414 (weekends) to register so supplies are on hand. Sessions are \$10. each. Coffee, conversation and materials are free! Feb. 18th: Twig Heart Door Decoration with Sandra Weyrich, Twig Art Studio; Feb. 25th: Pioneer Sweetheart "Church Doll" with Patti Fleury, Connemara Country Crafts.
- Feb. 16: **Story Time** at Dysart Library, Wednesday, February 16, 10:15 - 11:15 a.m. Organized by Haliburton Highlands Learning Program, 457-3430.
- Feb. 17: Haliburton Legion **50 Plus Club**, Thursday, Feb. 17th, 4:30 - 9:00. Members \$5., Guests \$7., Dinner and Auction. Donations for auction requested. Sign sheet in Haliburton Curling Club or Call Ethel 457-9364.
- Feb. 18: 1 p.m. County Building, Minden. Public workshop for the public to provide **input into the County Official Plan**. Focus will be on the natural environment. Call County Office, 286-1333, for more information.
- Feb. 18: 1 p.m. **Cribbage** Home Supports' Drop-in Centre and every Friday. 457-2941.
- Feb. 18: West Guilford Baptist Church is hosting a **Junior Youth (Grades 4+)** Gym Night at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden, from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information call 286-2432 or 286-4943.
- Feb. 19: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists **Snowshoe/x-country ski at Snowdon Park**. "Deciphering Tracks in the Snow" Led by SSFC ecotourism students. Children welcome! Meet at cabin at 10:00, Saturday, Feb. 19.
- Feb. 20: **Prayer and Praise** at St. James, Kinmount, at 7:00 p.m. Music by "His Own".
- Feb. 20: Susan Grimes, accompanied by Margaret Haywood, will sing at the 10 a.m. service at **Gooderham United Church**. All are welcome.
- Feb. 23: **Seminar for Housing Providers**, 7 - 9 p.m., Victoria Manor. Learn more about mental health issues. Find out about CMHA programs and services. Opportunities to ask questions about mental health issues/concerns. Hear a guest speaker discuss housing and some informal mediation issues. To reserve space or for more information, please contact CMHA at 328-2704.
- Feb. 23: Join Home Supports' **Wheels to Meals** 12 noon, Kei's, Haliburton. 457-2941.
- Feb. 26: **Spaghetti Dinner Building Fundraiser**. From 5 to 7 p.m., followed by gospel music with Joyful Noise and friends at 7 p.m. At Highland Grove Reformed Church in Canada, directly across from township office in Highland Grove. Freewill offering at door. All are welcome. For more info, call 448-3359.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Dysart landfill supervisor Sam Charlton credits Dysart firefighters for putting a quick end to the dump fire on Friday afternoon. The fire was caused when hot ashes were thrown away, a reminder to take extra care when getting rid of fire ash.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT R.S.C. 1985, CHAPTER N-22

The Ontario Ministry of Transportation hereby gives notice that an application has been made to the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans under the Navigable Waters Protection Act for approval of the plans and site of the work described herein. Under Section 9 of the said Act, the Ontario Ministry of Transportation has deposited with the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Haliburton #19, in Minden, Ontario, under certificate of registration number 221886, a description of the site and plans of both a temporary detour and permanent replacement of the existing bridge carrying Highway 35 over the Gull River, at the Town of Minden, in front of Lot III, Concession 2, in the former Township of Minden.

Written objections based on the effect of the work on marine navigation should be directed not later than one month from the date of this notice to: Regional Director, Canadian Coast Guard, Department of Fisheries and Oceans, 201 Front Street North, Suite 703, Sarnia, Ontario N7T 8B1.

North Bay, February 15, 2000

Sherry Graham, P. Eng.
Project Manager



Ontario

Ontario Government Tender NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Contractors are invited to submit bid prices for **Picnic Site Maintenance and Grass Cutting** from April 1, 2000 to March 31, 2002 with one year possible extension.

Ministry of Transportation Tender No. 50-99-98

Closing Date & Time:
Wednesday, March 8, 2000 at 1:30 p.m.
Local (Huntsville) Time

Parry Sound, Mactier, Gravenhurst, Huntsville, Emsdale, Dorset and Minden Areas.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the Purchasing Department (Shared Services Bureau), 3rd Floor, Suite 301, 447 McKeown Avenue, North Bay, Ontario P1B 9S9.

An information meeting for the above tender will be held:
Wednesday, February 23, 2000, at 1:30 P.M. local (Huntsville) time at the Legion Hall in Huntsville.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Interested bidders must contact CEBRA at www.merx.cebrea.com or 1-800-964-6379 to obtain tender documents. Tenders received from any other source will be rejected.

Bidders on a suspended list will have their tenders rejected and returned unopened.



Ontario



NOTICE OF MEETING

The County of Haliburton is in the process of hosting a series of public workshops in order to gather broad public input towards policies and guidelines to be included in the County Official Plan.

Public participation in this process is encouraged. The next workshops of the series will take place February 18th and March 10th at 1:00p.m. at the County Council Chambers and will focus on Environment and Settlement Pattern issues respectively.

Anyone interested in attending or getting more information may contact the County Office at (705)286-1333
lshepherd@county.haliburton.on.ca

Students to record school songs to mark the millennium

February 14 marked the beginning of an exciting musical millennium project that will eventually see students from across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board recording their school songs on a special compact disc.

The project, called, "We are the Twenty-First Century," was conceived by trustee Rick Johnson and his Juno-nominee wife Terri, both professional musicians with more than 25 years of involvement in the Canadian music scene.

The Johnsons will bring equipment to record choirs made up of students from every class in the school as they sing their school song, chant or cheer. By May, every one of the 52 schools in the Trillium Lakelands board will have recorded their song for inclusion on the CD.

Schools which do not have a song are being asked to write one; the music must be original, and can be written by students, staff or community members. Rick and Terri Johnson have written a special

song for the project, called, "We are the Twenty-First Century." It will be sung by a choir made up of students from every school, and will highlight soloists from the seven high schools.

Given its length, the recording will also have the capacity to include CD-ROM information about the board and its schools.

"We're really excited about this project," says Rick Johnson. "It will be a challenge for everyone involved, but the finished product will be a terrific way to preserve our schools' musical her-

itage at the same time as we mark the millennium."

The Johnsons have applied for a millennium grant from the federal government, in hopes of obtaining financial support for their endeavour. The Johnsons will not receive any of the profits from the project, which they hope will raise \$40,000 to establish an arts foundation to provide support for drama, music and dance in Trillium Lakelands schools.

“
*It will be a terrific way
to preserve our schools’
musical heritage*
RICK JOHNSON

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF ORIGINAL ALLOWANCES FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposed to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario, on **Tuesday, the 14th day of March, 2000, at 7:00 p.m.**, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lots 16 and 17, Concession 13, designated as 66' Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 464, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated January 11, 2000.

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 17, Concession 13, designated as 66' Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 464, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 2 and 3 on preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated January 11, 2000.

THIRDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lots 16 and 17, Concession 13, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 4 and 5 on preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated January 11, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 15th day of February, 2000.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

Tentative agreement reached with CUPE and school board

The following are brief notes of interest from the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

Tentative collective agreements have been reached with Local 997 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The agreements cover employees in the office, clerical, technical and educational assistant unit, and the custodial maintenance bargaining unit.

Ratification votes will be held later in the month, at which time details of the agreements

will be released.

- Anyone interested in learning more about the board's draft transportation policy is welcome to attend one of four open houses. The first two take place in the Bracebridge office on Wed., Feb. 23 from 2-4 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. The second take place at the Lindsay office on Thurs., Feb. 24 at the same times.

The final transportation policy, which will be adopted by the Board for implementation for

the 2000-2001 school year, will harmonize the practices of the three predecessor boards.

Contact: Jim Bradley, Assistant Superintendent of Business toll-free at 1-888-526-5552.

- Doug Bothwell leaves his vice principalship at Archie Stouffer E.S. to become principal at Woodville E.S. as of Feb. 14.

- It's time for parents to start thinking about registering their

children for junior kindergarten, senior kindergarten and French immersion programs for the 2000-2001 school year.

Students who will be four-years-old by Dec. 31, 2000 may enroll for junior kindergarten, while senior kindergarten students must be five-years-old by Dec. 31, 2000. Registrations for SK are only for children who are not currently enrolled in JK.

Parents are asked to contact the school in their residential attendance area to find out when to register, or make alter-

nate arrangements if they are unable to register during the day.

To register a child in kindergarten, parents must bring:

- Proof of age for each child
- Name of family doctor
- Doctor's telephone number
- Ontario Health Card number
- Child's immunization record
- Road name and 911 address
- Lot and concession number
- Assessment Roll number

Ontario Government Tender NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Contractors are invited to submit bid prices for **Highway Structure Cleaning** from April 1, 2000 to March 31, 2002 with one year possible extension.

Ministry of Transportation Tender No. 50-99-96

Closing Date & Time:
Wednesday, March 8, 2000 at 1:30 p.m.
Local (Huntsville) Time

Parry Sound, Mactier, Gravenhurst, Huntsville, Emsdale, Dorset and Minden Areas.

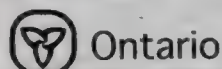
Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the Purchasing Department (Shared Services Bureau), 3rd Floor, Suite 301, 447 Mckeown Avenue, North Bay, Ontario P1B 9S9.

An information meeting for the above tender will be held: **Wednesday, February 23, 2000, at 1:30 P.M. local (Huntsville) time at the Legion Hall in Huntsville.**

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Interested bidders must contact CEBRA at www.merx.cebra.com or 1-800-964-6379 to obtain tender documents. Tenders received from any other source will be rejected.

Bidders on a suspended list will have their tenders rejected and returned unopened.



Ontario Government Tender NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Contractors are invited to submit bid prices for **Highway Hard Surface Cleaning** from May 8, 2000 to March 31, 2002 with one year possible extension.

Ministry of Transportation Tender No. 50-99-95

Closing Date & Time:
Wednesday, March 8, 2000 at 1:30 p.m. Local (Huntsville) Time

Parry Sound, Mactier, Gravenhurst, Huntsville, Emsdale, Dorset and Minden Areas.

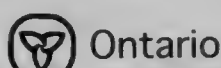
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Bidders on a suspended list will have their tenders rejected and returned unopened.



Ontario Government Tender NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Contractors are invited to submit bid prices for **Highway Shoulder Grading Maintenance** from May 8, 2000 to March 31, 2002 with one year possible extension.

Ministry of Transportation Tender No. 50-99-94

Closing Date & Time:
Wednesday, March 8, 2000 at 1:30 p.m.
Local (Huntsville) Time

Parry Sound, Mactier, Gravenhurst, Huntsville, Emsdale, Dorset and Minden Areas.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the Purchasing Department (Shared Services Bureau), 3rd Floor, Suite 301, 447 Mckeown Avenue, North Bay, Ontario P1B 9S9.

An information meeting for the above tender will be held: **Wednesday, February 23, 2000, at 1:30 P.M. local (Huntsville) time at the Legion Hall in Huntsville.**

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Interested bidders must contact CEBRA at www.merx.cebra.com or 1-800-964-6379 to obtain tender documents. Tenders received from any other source will be rejected.

Bidders on a suspended list will have their tenders rejected and returned unopened.



Ontario Government Tender NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Contractors are invited to submit bid prices for **Highway Guiderail Installation and Maintenance** from April 1, 2000 to March 31, 2002 with one year possible extension.

Ministry of Transportation Tender No. 50-99-99

Closing Date & Time:
Wednesday, March 8, 2000 at 1:30 p.m.
Local (Huntsville) Time

Parry Sound, Mactier, Gravenhurst, Huntsville, Emsdale, Dorset and Minden Areas.

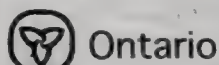
Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the Purchasing Department (Shared Services Bureau), 3rd Floor, Suite 301, 447 Mckeown Avenue, North Bay, Ontario P1B 9S9.

An information meeting for the above tender will be held: **Wednesday, February 23, 2000, at 1:30 P.M. local (Huntsville) time at the Legion Hall in Huntsville.**

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Interested bidders must contact CEBRA at www.merx.cebra.com or 1-800-964-6379 to obtain tender documents. Tenders received from any other source will be rejected.

Bidders on a suspended list will have their tenders rejected and returned unopened.



Ontario Government Tender NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Contractors are invited to submit bid prices for **Highway Hard Surface and Shoulder Maintenance** from May 8, 2000 to March 31, 2002 with one year possible extension.

Ministry of Transportation Tender No. 50-99-93

Closing Date & Time:
Wednesday, March 8, 2000 at 1:30 p.m.
Local (Huntsville) Time

Parry Sound, Mactier, Gravenhurst, Huntsville, Emsdale, Dorset and Minden Areas.

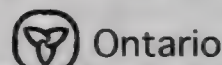
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An information meeting for the above tender will be held: **Wednesday, February 23, 2000, at 1:30 P.M. local (Huntsville) time at the Legion Hall in Huntsville.**

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Interested bidders must contact CEBRA at www.merx.cebra.com or 1-800-964-6379 to obtain tender documents. Tenders received from any other source will be rejected.

Bidders on a suspended list will have their tenders rejected and returned unopened.



Ontario Government Tender NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Contractors are invited to submit bid prices for **Highway Sign Installation and Maintenance** from May 8, 2000 to March 31, 2002 with one year possible extension.

Ministry of Transportation Tender No. 50-99-97

Closing Date & Time:
Wednesday, March 8, 2000 at 1:30 p.m.
Local (Huntsville) Time

Parry Sound, Mactier, Gravenhurst, Huntsville, Emsdale, Dorset and Minden Areas.

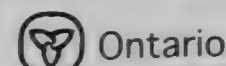
Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the Purchasing Department (Shared Services Bureau), 3rd Floor, Suite 301, 447 Mckeown Avenue, North Bay, Ontario P1B 9S9.

An information meeting for the above tender will be held: **Wednesday, February 23, 2000, at 1:30 P.M. local (Huntsville) time at the Legion Hall in Huntsville.**

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Interested bidders must contact CEBRA at www.merx.cebra.com or 1-800-964-6379 to obtain tender documents. Tenders received from any other source will be rejected.

Bidders on a suspended list will have their tenders rejected and returned unopened.



**THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF
SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK,
LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE
AND NIGHTINGALE**

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original road allowance in front of Lots 18 and 19, between Concessions 12 and 13, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-6697.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of March, 2000, at the hour of 9 o'clock a.m., and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: January 25, 2000.

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original road allowance is located in front of Lots 18 and 19, between Concessions 12 and 13, Township of Sherborne, leading to the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting, Part 1 - Floren.

**THE CORPORATION
OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK,
LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE
AND NIGHTINGALE**

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-4850.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of March, 2000, at the hour of 9 o'clock a.m., and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: January 25, 2000.

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 15, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 2 - Weil; and Part 3 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

focus on **community**

HALIBURTON ECHO • Tuesday, February 15, 2000 • page 24

Do you have "granny a-peel?"

Active grandmothers sought in apple promotion

They're looking for a few good grannies.

IGA and Washington State Apple Commission are sponsoring a contest to find an on-the-go grandmother from Ontario whose lifestyle personifies the healthful attributes of Washington state's famous Granny Smith apples.

They want help to find a special grandma who, like a Granny Smith apple, has "a-peel."

"We're looking for grandmothers who are outgoing, live life to the

fullest and are active in their communities," says an IGA spokesman. "We'll be choosing a winner from our area in April, who will win a \$500 prize and a trip to the finals in Washington state in May."

The winning grandma will also be able to bring a companion to the finals, all expenses paid.

At the granny finale in May, an overall winner will be selected. She will be the apple commission's official "spokesgranny" for the next year, appearing on supermarket

posters and travelling the US and Canada to promote apples and healthy lifestyles.

All Ontario IGA locations have contest entry forms available through March 31. People can also write, in 100 words or less, what makes their nominee special, and send a non-returnable photo to: Granny Smith; 420 Main Street E., Ste. 615; Milton, ON L9T 5G3. The deadline for receiving entries is April 7.



**THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE,
LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE
PUBLIC NOTICE**

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original allowance for road and original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 11, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 6 and 7 on Plan 19R-6713; **SECONDLY:** Part of the original allowance for road between Concessions 10 and 11, in front of Lot 15, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 8, 9 and 10 on Plan 19R-6713;

THIRDLY: Part of the original allowance for road between Concessions 10 and 11 in front of Lots 15 and 16, and in front of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, and part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, Concessions 10 and 11, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 11 on Plan 19R-6713;

FOURTHLY: Part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 12 on Plan 19R-6713;

FIFTHLY: Part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 10 and part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 15 and 16, Concession 10 and in front of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 15 on Plan 19R-6713;

SIXTHLY: Part of the original share road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 21 and 22 on Plan 19R-6713;

SEVENTHLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 15 and 16, Concession 11 and in front of Lots 15 and 16, Concession 10 and in front of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16 and in front of the original allowance for road between Concessions 10 and 11, township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton designated as Part 23 on Plan 19R-6713; and

EIGHTHLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 33, 34, 35, 36, 37 and 38 on Plan 19R-6713.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of March, 2000, at the hour of 9 o'clock a.m., and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: January 25, 2000.

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original allowance for road and original shore road allowance is located in Lots 15 and 16, Concessions 10 and 11, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and Whitetrot River and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 8 - Bohner; and Part 9, 10, 11, 12 and 33 - Barnhart; Parts 15 and 22 - MacKilican; Parts 6, 7 and 21 - K.O.B. North Lake Holdings Ltd.; Parts 35, 36, 37 and 38 - Adkins; and parts 23 and 34 - Ministry of Natural Resources.



TENDERS

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network Trails Kiosk Committee invites tenders from interested parties for the construction of kiosks at several strategic sites in the County of Haliburton.

Tender information packages including drawings and conditions may be obtained from the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network office in the Chamber of Commerce building in Minden. (705) 286-1760.

The Kiosk Committee reserves the right to accept any tender or part of any tender or reject any or all tenders.

Closing date for tenders is February 22, 2000.

**THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF
SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK,
LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE
AND NIGHTINGALE**

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance adjoining Lot 4, Concession 9, in front of Lot 11, Registered Plan 162, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6707.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of March, 2000, at the hour of 9 o'clock a.m., and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: January 25, 2000.

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 4, Concession 9, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Oxtongue Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting, Part 2 - De Rijcke.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

MILLENNIUM CAMERA WINNER

Melissa Lewis of Perfect Prints, right, recently presented Cathy Swan with the new Canon EOS 3000 camera the Highland Grove resident won in *The Echo's* New Year's Day photo contest. Swan put a lot of work into her photo, which showed the family's dog decked out in morning-after attire reading *The Echo*. The *Echo* would like to thank Perfect Prints and Canon for providing the fabulous first-place prize. Five other photo winners, including Swan's husband David, won 100 free editions of *The Echo*. The newspaper would like to thank everyone who participated in this fun way to welcome the new millennium. We must admit, we hadn't realized so many pets were enjoying the *Echo* as much as their owners...

Food for thought

CSA allows people to know what they're eating – by helping to grow it

SUBMITTED

Twenty-five years ago, the vegetarians were on the 'food fringe'. There weren't very many of them, so actually meeting one was rare. But now there are lots more of them, and they aren't weird at all. In fact, most people are concerned about things like cholesterol and fat so they eat more fish and chicken and less red meat, even if they aren't vegetarians.

Ten years ago, the people on the fringe wanted organic food, food produced without chemical fertilizers or pesticides. Now there are more of them too.

Today, it's concern about genetically modified food. Is it as harmless as they tell us? It's so recent and it seems like new foods are being invented or modified daily, so there hasn't been time for any long-term studies to prove conclusively whether it's harmless or harmful.

Here in Haliburton, Waverley Brook Farm has long been a pro-

ducer of chemical-free, genetically natural food. Owners Godfrey and Jean Tyler spearhead a group of local people who want such food. The program is called Community Shared Agriculture (CSA). Members, people who don't have the time or land or farming experience to grow everything themselves, join under one of several options, and share in the harvest of food from the farm. Recently organized is a Food Buying Club which is bringing things not produced or available locally to the members.

Are all the members vegetarians? No.... Are they way out there on the fringe? No.... Are they all concerned about what they feed themselves and their children? Yes....

People interested in more information about CSA or The Food Buying Club should call the farm at 457-2214. It would only take a minute and it might solve a nagging worry about what they are eating and feeding their families.



Senior life

The Spring Edition is coming soon!

Be included in this great publication.



Your attention please!

Advertising deadline:
Wednesday March 1

Call Les or Sue 705-457-1037

LEAGUE RESULTS

CARNARVON BOWL and Entertainment Centre

	Top 10 Averages	High Single Flat	High Single HC	High Triple - Flat	High Triple HC
WED FEB 2					
MEN	Ken Thompson 235	John Pugh 268	John Pugh 303	John Pugh 683	John Pugh 788
LADIES	Marie Thompson 186	Jean Pugh 238	Jean Pugh 292	Jean Pugh 573	Jean Pugh 735
THURS FEB 3					
MEN	Ken Thompson 226	Ken Thompson 296	Doug Burch 262	Doug Burch 645	Doug Burch 753
LADIES	Josie Cheesman 174	Josie Cheesman 236	Marlene Welch 277	Marlene Welch 626	Marlene Welch 783
TUES FEB 8					
MEN	Ken Thompson 226	Gord Overall 329	John Pugh 367	Gord Overall 833	Gord Overall 923
LADIES	Lillian Mattsson 170	Jean Pugh 269	Jean Pugh 324	Jean Pugh 604	Jean Pugh 796
WED FEB 9					
MEN	Ken Thompson 235	K.Thompson/M.Bunker 250	Merv Bunker 276	Ken Thompson 684	Avard Edwards 689
LADIES	Marie Thompson 187	Marie Thompson 226	Marie Thompson 257	Marie Thompson 597	Marie Thompson 696
THURS FEB 10					
MEN	Ken Thompson 226	Ken Thompson 296	Fred Gregorie 278	Ken Thompson 773	Paul Cameron 722
LADIES	Josie Cheesman 174	Marlene Welch 214	Helen Windsor 275	Marlene Welch 544	Riina Ennist 709

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WEST GUILFORD

Pritchard House thanks volunteer weavers and spinners for their help

by ELEANOR COOPER

The Haliburton Weavers and Spinners met at the Pritchard House in Minden on February 8, the members from this area being Shirley Hodgson, Wendy Hicks, Ginnie Muenzel and me.

This was an appreciation time for the volunteers who help out so many hours in the summer at the gift shop at Pritchard House.

The 100" loom is in steady use as members weave blankets or other large widths of cloth.

The annual Snowshuffle on February 26 begins as usual with the snowmobile run, includes the dinner at the Centre and finishes with the dance. You are welcome to come to any one of the events or take all of them in if you can. Tickets are available

at the Shell garage or at the Guilford Store.

Sid and Louise Cooper have been in Ottawa to watch Paul Madden in the competition for the Nokia Cup. Worthy competitors for this Ontario level, their Moffat team lost to the Madaugh team.

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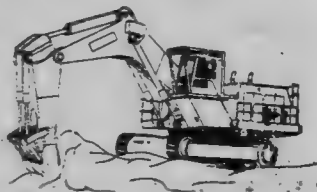
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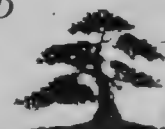
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Video and web design contest encourages teenagers to spread the message against drinking and driving

For too many senior students, the excitement of graduation turns to tragedy when their classmates end up injured or dead as a result of drinking and driving after a school dance. Young drivers are continuing to get behind the wheel after consuming alcohol.

Extreme Attitudes Against Drinking and Driving (EAADD) sets out to put an end to these tragedies with its made-by-and-for-youth public education campaign that reminds teens their very lives may depend on responsible drinking.

The Extreme Attitudes Video 2000 Contest encourages 16 to 18-year-olds to find creative ways to get the message across that drinking and driving can kill. For the first time this year, a New Media Competition challenges teens to develop a dynamic web site that will also highlight the risks associated with alcohol and young drivers. Students are encouraged to enter a third contest category, designing banner ads that will form part of an online awareness-building campaign.

The winning entries to the Video 2000 and New Media contests will be postponed on Extreme Attitudes national web site or broadcast on national television during May and June 2000 on the CBC/Radio-Canada networks. National and regional winners will share in a total of \$26,000 in prizes awarded as study grants.

To find out more about Extreme Attitudes Against Drinking and Driving 2000 – or to enter the video, web site or web banner contests – interested students can visit the official site: www.cbc.ca/extreme.

Students can study, live abroad

Students interested in a challenge can spend a year 'down under' in Australia or New Zealand, in the wild ruggedness of South Africa, or in the historic corridors of Europe.

Canadian students who are between 15 and 18 years old, mature and have good academic standing are being offered a chance to spend a high school year abroad through Student Travel Schools, a non-profit educational organization.

The program fees are

\$7,500 for a school year in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa or \$6,045 in Europe. The prices include airfare, one academic year at a high school, materials and information and other operating costs. Room and board are provided by the host families but students are expected to have their own monthly allowance and spending money.

Those interested in applying should call 1-800-265-5316.

Local host families are also being sought.

Former Highlands student helps bring alternative bands to Haliburton on Feb. 18

SUBMITTED

A former student of Highland Highlands Secondary School, Dana Postill, is pursuing a career in the recording arts industry.

For the past nine months Dana has been label manager at a successful independent alternative record company, Raw Energy Music in Toronto. Being a key component of the record label's success, Dana has been responsible for the organization of the national and international tours for each of the 12 bands on the roster.

Recollecting her high school years in the Haliburton region, she recog-

nized the lack of servicing in the area. "There wasn't much to do on a Friday or Saturday night, when I was growing up. Friends and I would wander the streets hoping for an event to be presented to us."

So when Raw Energy's winter tours were being outlined, Dana made sure Haliburton was a priority stop.

Friday February 18, Raw Energy Music presents the Canadian ska-band, No Connection, rock gods Sector Seven, Blank Stare, and local opener Black Out, at the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton.

"I'm so excited about this show. It's hard to believe that a popular

label like Raw Energy is giving us the opportunity to play with their bands, especially in our small home town," boasts Ryan Chalmers, vocalist and guitarist of Haliburton's Black Out.

The night opens with Black Out at 7:30pm.

Witness the power of youth for yourself on February 18. Jon Gauthier, lead singer of Sector Seven, says "we love playing small towns. The energy from the crowd is so great, we have no option but to host an incredible live show."

This show is \$10 at the door, and it is all ages venue. For details contact Dana Postill at (416) 410-6749.



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Celebrate Heritage Week with a game of old-fashioned whist at Outpost museum

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild celebrates Heritage Week with the Old-Fashioned Games Day at the Outpost Historic House on Thursday, February 17, 2000. Court Whist will be the challenge in the afternoon from about 1:15 to 4:00. During the evening hours from 7 to 9 there will be dominoes, checkers and crokinole. Not a games player? Then drop in for tea and a visit either afternoon or evening.

The McKevers called to tell us about some upcoming events for Scout Week. On Sunday, February 20 there will be a church parade at Full Gospel Church at 11 a.m. All welcome. At the Lloyd Watson a number of events will take place: on Monday, 21st, it's Kub Kar Races and Bring a Buddy Night (6:00 - 7:30); on Tuesday, 22nd, Beaver Buggy Races and Bring a Buddy Night (4:30 - 5:30), and Scout Truck Races and Bring a Buddy (6:00 - 8:00); Thursday, 24th, Girl Guides have their Thinking Day at which Beavers/Cubs/Scouts will be in attendance. Family and friends are welcome at these events

next week. Any questions, call Jack at 448-1716.

May we belatedly extend sympathy to the family of Harry Mequiner Sanderson. Harry died on January 21, 2000 at Woodstock, Ontario. He was in his 84th year.

One of the older members of the Sanderson family, he grew up in Wilberforce. After some time working in the Toronto area, he and his wife Dorothy, with children Laura and John, lived in Wilberforce. Even after moving to Woodstock, they enjoyed many summer vacations at their cottage near Wilbermere Lake.

Ken and Nadeen Sanderson of Wilberforce, Ruth Saunders and Don Sanderson were among family able to attend their brother's funeral. There will be a spring interment in the Wilberforce cemetery.

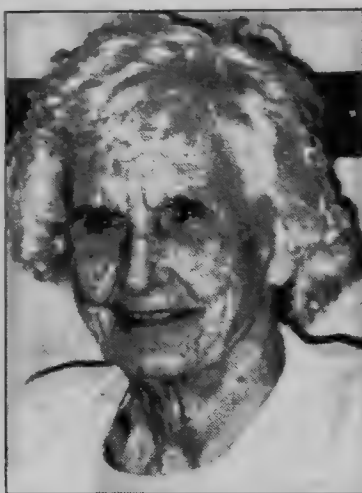
Condolences to Dorothy and all the family.

The Gentlemen of Song were pleased to sing at the United Church Service in Minden on Sunday, February 13.

Noticed a two-car accident at the intersection of County Road 4 and 648 in Wilberforce during the snow storm on Sunday afternoon, February 13.

There have been two bonspiels at the Monmouth Club recently; the firemen's tournament (men's), and the ladies' Valentine bonspiel.

Nora Billings' maiden name was McNeely. Sorry about



Family and friends recently wished Edna Tighe a happy 95th birthday at her home at Maple View apartments in Wilberforce. Mrs. Tighe was born in Monmouth Township in 1904 and enjoyed being able to welcome a new millennium.

spelling error last week.

Have you seen the latest renovations at Agnew's General Store? Everyone is interested in how it's going to look when the plastic is down and the dust has settled. By the way, I hope that the Agnew family didn't take offence at a recent letter to the editor by a Mr. Morris, who seemed to suggest that it was a good place to pick up the latest news (gossip). Actually, most people are pleased when staff at the store gladly answer their queries, whether about people and events or to directions.

Snow's arrival means winter fun can begin in earnest for skiers and snowmobilers

Normal winter has at last arrived in Eagle Lake and more snow arrives daily. The weather has moderated, even the chickadees sound happier.

With snow-making equipment at Sir Sam's ski hill, snow depth can be arranged to suit the need and ski conditions remain great with good base and good crowd.

Not so with other winter activities. Snowmobiles and cross-country skis remained untried. Then came February and the snow. At last, if I open my door even in the dead of night I

can hear the roar of snowmobiles on the back hill, or catch the sight of cross-country skiers breaking trail on Eagle Lake. And here, on the edge of the lake, through great panoramic windows can one watch all this activity, ensconced in warmth and dining in comfort.

"The Bullfrog's Bistro", Marj Kennedy's long-awaited restaurant at Silver Eagle Cottages, has opened. By now within a few weeks of opening it is commonly known as "The Bistro", a welcome addition to the Eagle Lake scene. The food is good, showing a cook's deft touch, no frills, reasonably priced. Attire in the dining room is informal, catering as it

does to the sport enthusiast, or those interested in just good dining.

The view up the lake from either the dining area upstairs or from the lounge downstairs is spectacular. We wish "The Bistro", every success - a fitting year 2000 advent to our community.

Hours: closed Tuesday; all other days, open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., coffee, food available at all times. For parties or on special days, please make reservations, 754-2497.

Regarding plans for a new church/community centre in the village:

Two previous surveys in the community point to the wish for a new building at a new location. As to its design, and the facilities it should contain, the building committee again seeks input from the Eagle Lake community. To the end, two evenings have been set aside, March 7 and March 9, 6:30 to 9 to meet at the church for discussion of your ideas, with members of the committee. Or failing this, please respond by mail to: Eagle Lake Church, Box 48, Eagle Lake, ON K0M 1M0.

Now is the time to make your ideas known, not when the building is completed!

eagle lake news

rhubarb patch

Ruth Still
754-2802

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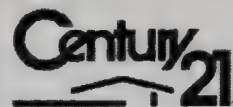
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'94 DODGE COLT SE VAN - AWD, power windows and locks, cruise, air, auto, great condition. Certified, \$9,800 o.b.o. Call (705) 754-2416. CA

404 SNOWMOBILES

1996 FORMULA III 600 SKIDOO; under 5,000 kms., thumb and handlebar warmers; customized numbers; 2-up seat available; great condition - fast, fun and reliable! Must sell - \$3,900. Call (705) 457-2683, evenings.

1998 POLARIS INDY 500, 2,800 miles, \$3,500. Call (705) 457-1321.

GET YOUR SLED READY TO RIDE!
Snowmobile
Service Packages
Fan \$59.95
Liquid \$69.95
See us at
North Shore Lawn & Garden
South Water St., Minden
(705) 286-1944 CA

407 RIDES

WANTED: Ride to Eagle Lake at approx. 7:30 a.m., Monday to Friday, with 5:30 return to Haliburton Village. Starting approximately on Feb. 28. Willing to pay gas. Call (705) 457-5263.

501 CAREER TRAINING

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Are you 18-29? Out of school/work? Sir Sandford Fleming College is offering 3 weeks of Tourism Training in March. Participants will receive \$150. per week training allowance and upon completion will be matched with an employer. For more information call Denise or Bernie at (705) 457-2020. This training is offered in partnership with Ontario Tourism Education Corporation, HRDC and Job Connect. CA

503 CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

CARING MOTHER will provide nutritious snacks and lunches, activities and trips to CHACE in a non-smoking environment. Full-time or occasional welcomed. Call Cathy at (705) 457-3524. CA

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

503 CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

SUNNYSIDE DAYCARE: Full, part-time and hourly rates available. E.C.E. teacher offers educational programming for children, infant - school age. Nutritious snacks and meals included. Call Tina, (705) 457-5037.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

EARN \$200., \$300., \$500. or more per week, assembling product in the comfort of your own home, send a self addressed stamped envelope to: O.P.H. 6-2400 Dundas St. West, Suite 541, Ref #1456, Mississauga, Ont. L5K 2R8.

PART-TIME Help Wanted
Inside and Out
Sir Sam's Ski Area
Call for an interview,
(705) 754-2298 CA

MYSTERY SHOPPERS needed in Gooderham. Apply on the Internet at www.secretshopnet.com



If you live in Wilberforce/Harcourt area and if you are able to provide:

- Personal care to clients in their homes
- Light housekeeping duties
- Flexible work schedule
- Reliable vehicle and current driver's license

Para-Med can provide you with:

- Full or part-time hours
- Variety of work assignments
- Team environment
- Learning and training opportunities

Please send your resume to:

Christine Denty
RN Supervisor
Para-Med Home Health
1 William St. S. Suite #5
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 3A3

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The ECHO Classifieds
457-1037

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN is hiring waiter/waitresses to start immediately. Must have dining room experience. Seasonal and year round positions. Well spoken, highly motivated individuals with good presentation required. **Apply in writing to:**
Box 810
Haliburton, Ont.
K0M 1S0 CA

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

LIMBERLOST LTD. requires an individual with experience on basic woodworking power tools. This is a full-time position. **Fax resume to:**
(705) 754-2657 CA

508 CAREERS

LICENCED SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED experienced and new. You are invited to join one of the fastest growing Real Estate Company's in Canada. Be part of the COLDWELL BANKER TEAM and "Expect the Best". Call 1(800) 563-7593 or 1(800) 701-7331 for more information. CA

WE ARE LOOKING for key people to expand our Financial Services business in this area. Experience not necessary. We will train. For an interview call (705) 754-5137.

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Sorry!
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705-457-2220
Haliburton

701 COMING EVENTS

MODEL RAILROAD DISPLAYS at the
RAILS' END GALLERY
Fun for the whole family!
Saturday, February 26 & Sunday, February 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Admission is \$1 for child and \$2 for adult
Refreshments available CA

701 COMING EVENTS

10th Annual Minden Live Bait & Tackle FISH DERBY
\$10 Entry Fee
10 prizes including a gas powered ice auger, Fishing Buddy II Fish Finder & more!
Contest limited to Haliburton County and Lake of Bays lakes
Lake Trout only
Top 10 heaviest fish win
Contest ends March 31, 2000
Please register at
Minden Live Bait & Tackle,
corner of Hwy. 35 and 121
(705) 286-4826 CA

FEELING OVERWHELMED WITH GUILT, GRIEF AND ANGER?

Are you the caretaker for a loved one who can no longer care for themselves? Find support from others as we discuss the emotional upheaval and develop coping skills. Everyone welcome. Facilitated by Monika Lorentzen at Hyland Crest, Monday, February 21 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Call Linda Robertson at (705) 286-2140. CA

HHSS Red Hawk Theatre Company presents GREASE

April 7, 8, 13, 14 & 15 7:00 p.m.
Sunday matinee, April 9, 2 p.m.
at Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Tickets now available at Cranberry Cottage
\$5 students, \$8 adults
Reserved seating CA

HHSS STUDENT COUNCIL EVENTS

Mon., Feb. 28 - Fri., March 3
Spirit Week
Air Bands, Homeroom, Competitions, Lazy Boy Day, Contests CA

CASINO RAMA
Coach Bus Tours by **Kanar**
Mondays & Saturdays
8:00am pick up at Head Lake dock parking lot
\$5.00 per person
includes a buffet lunch, 5 hr stay
Bus returns to Haliburton approx 6:30-7:00pm
Call **SHAMROCK SHELL**
705-457-1633
to book your spot

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY

EARLY BIRD GAME
50/50 SPLIT
7:00 PM SHARP
REGULAR GAMES \$50.
7:15 PM
JACKPOT TOTAL \$400
NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

701 COMING EVENTS

Join HCHSS April 28 to see
GORDIE TAPP & VOICES OF SHOW TIME at Orillia Opera House
Registration date: Feb. 24, 9 a.m.
Limited seats
Cost \$80, includes lunch at Sundial Restaurant, Orillia Opera House, Dinner at Ossiwiippi Express, transportation by highway coach, taxes & gratuities.. Rama - 1 hr. on your own. Payment March 15th. (705) 457-2941
Cancellation policy in effect CA

MARDI GRAS FEAST OF FOODS

A sure cure for the winter blues is an evening enjoying great cuisine. This year Haliburton's finest chefs will be creating Mardi Gras Magic on Sat. March 4 at PineStone's Heatherwood dining room. All proceeds go to the Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College bursary program. Call (705) 457-1680 for further information. Ticket price \$75. CA

MEN'S SPORTS BANQUET

Saturday, March 4 at 6:30 p.m.
West Guilford Community Centre
Roast Beef Dinner (\$12.00)
GUEST SPEAKER
Dave Fisher
Chaplain to Toronto Blue Jays & Peterborough Petes
For tickets call: (705) 754-1365 CA

STORY TIME

at Dysart Library
Wednesday, February 16 10:15 - 11:15 a.m.
Organized by Haliburton Highlands Learning Program (705) 457-3430 CA

WEST GUILFORD SNOW SHUFFLE

Feb. 26, 2000
Advance tickets \$20
Available at L.J. Fashions, West Guilford Shopping Centre, and West Guilford Shell Station
Watch next week's Echo for more information or call: Greg, (705) 754-3210 CA

703 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Blue plastic suitcase containing Bacarach combustion test kit, lost between Lake St. and Industrial Park Rd. Reward, (705) 754-3080.

LOST: Set of G.M. keys with remote, in front of United Church on Pine Street, Monday. Reward - call (705) 457-9331.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, or call (705) 754-2493 for local information. Free literature available on request. CA

FRESH, CERTIFIED ORGANIC PRODUCE now available. Marty's - Haliburton and Heritage Mall in Minden. CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists SNOWSHOE/X-COUNTRY SKI at Snowdon Park "Deciphering Tracks in the Snow" Led by SSFC ecotourism students. Children welcome! Meet at cabin at 10:00 Saturday, Feb. 19, 2000 CA

LAST CHANCE
Be a part of Haliburton's Spring Celebration! **Haliburton County MapleFest 2000** April 1 - 2, 2000
Participant forms are available through the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce (705) 286-1760
DEADLINE is Monday, February 21, 2000
DON'T MISS OUT! CA

MINDEN'S OPTICAL DEPOT
Highway 35, valu-mart Mall
Monday to Friday
11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Eye examinations arranged (705) 286-1135 CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for: Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210. CA

THE FOLLOWING names are those of the past four months' "Weekly Winners" of the **WINNING WEDNESDAY DRAW**, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts (Rails' End Gallery), each winning \$175: Oct. 13/99 - Jim Scheffee; Oct. 20/99 - Sheila Irvine; Oct. 27/99 - Bob Smith; Nov. 3/99 - Christine Lynd; Nov. 10/99 - Christine Lynd; Nov. 17/99 - CHACE Group; Nov. 24/99 - SSFC Staff; Dec. 1/99 - Ken Brooks; Dec. 8/99 - Anita Marshall; Dec. 15/99 - Ed Youngdale; Dec. 22/99 - Jim Orr; Dec. 29/99 - Diane Arppe; Jan. 5/00 - Bill and Sandy Valentine; Jan. 12/00 - CIBC Staff, Haliburton; Jan. 19/00 - D. Wallman; Jan. 26/00 - Ross and Lois Rigney. CA

708 OBITUARIES

CORMACK, DORIS (Resident of R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario): Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Friday morning, February 11, 2000, in her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late James Alathan and the late Alfred Cormack. Loving mother of Joan and her husband Bob Mann of R.R. #2, Minden. Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren Stephen, Lisa (Andrew), Robyn, Kelly (David) and great grandchildren Michael, Emily and Alyssa. Dear friend of Lillian Leake of Os-hawa. Predeceased by brothers Clifford and Ronald. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209, on Sunday evening, February 13, 2000, from 7 - 9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday afternoon, February 14, 2000 at 1 o'clock. Spring interment Twelve Mile Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family. CA

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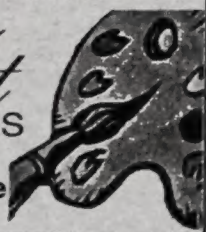
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708 OBITUARIES

BEATRICE BARRETT (Dann)

Peacefully on Saturday, February 12, 2000. Loving wife of the late Donald Graham Barrett. Dear mother of Sylvia Barrett of Ottawa, Pam Forsyth and her husband Jim of Mt. Albert, Bob Barrett of Sechart, B.C., Cindy Lee and her husband Bruce of Haliburton. Cherished grandmother of Stephanie Wright, Jason and Tanner Forsyth and Madison Lee. Sister of Dorothy McLean of Harrison Mills, B.C. A Memorial Service will be held in the chapel of the Comstock Funeral Home, 356 Rudge Street, Peterborough, on Wednesday, February 16, at 11:30 a.m. The Reverend Canon Ronald Davidson will be officiating. In memory of Mrs. Barrett, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

MISS

MARJORIE JOHNSON (Formerly of Halls Lake, Ontario)

Passed into the Lord's presence at the Dearness Home in London, Ontario on Friday, February 11, 2000 In her 98th year.

Predeceased by her sisters Dorothy Alfred, Althea Gartshore and by her brothers Tom and Ray. Survived and loved by her many nieces and nephews. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden (1-888-588-5777) on Tuesday, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, February 16, 2000 at 1:00 p.m., with visitation one hour prior to the service. Pastor Joe Kegel of the Halls Lake Community Church will be officiating. Spring interment at St. Stephen's Cemetery, Boshkung. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be sent to the Sudan Interior Mission of Toronto or to the Gideon Bibles.

CA

WHITE, MAUD (Resident of Cobocok, Ontario): Peacefully at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Wednesday, February 9, 2000, in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Ed White. Loving mother of Bill and his wife Wendy of Toronto and Eleanor and her husband Robert Burroughes. Fondly remembered by her two grandsons John-Thomas and Joshua. Dear sister of Clare Fielder of Cobocok and Etta McCray of California. Predeceased by her brothers and sisters Percy, Roy, Hazel, Art, Jim, Lorne, Cecil, Viola, Orval, Everett and Elma. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Maud was a charter member of the Cobocok Horticultural Society. Friends may call at the COBOCOK COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Cameron Street (on Hwy. #35), in Cobocok, Ontario, (705) 454-3913, on Saturday afternoon, February 26, 2000, for a Memorial Service in the Chapel at 2 o'clock. Spring interment Pinegrove Cemetery, Norland. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Ross Memorial Hospital Foundation or Knox United Church, Cobocok, would be appreciated by the family.

CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

HOWE, VERA - In loving memory of our dear mother who left us February 15, 1988.

To remember you, Mom, is easy, we do it every day, Missing you is the heartache that never goes away. We hold you close within our hearts, and there you will remain, To walk with us throughout our life, until we meet again. Missed and loved always, **Your Family.**

RABY, IVA - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away February 15, 1994.

Sadly missed along life's way, Quietly remembered, every day. No longer in our life to share, But in our hearts she's always there. Forever loved and missed, **Betty, Larry and Trevor.**

RABY, IVA: In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother who passed away Feb. 15, 1994.

Sadly missed along life's way, Quietly remembered every day. No longer in our life to share, But in our hearts she's always there. Sadly missed by **Frank, Karen, Paul, Keith, Jackie and great grandchildren.**

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of TRESSA ISOBEL DEW, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Tressa Isobel Dew, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 6th day of August, 1999, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of February, 2000, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of February, 2000 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Tressa Isobel Dew.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of ISABELLA GARDNER, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Isabella Gardner, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 24th day of October, 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of February, 2000, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of February, 2000 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Isabella Gardner.

CA

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of MARGARET MARY KELLY, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Margaret Mary Kelly, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of October, 1999, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of February, 2000, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of February, 2000 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Margaret Mary Kelly.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of NORMAN VICTOR PEEL, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Norman Victor Peel, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of January, 2000, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of February, 2000, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of February, 2000 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Norman Victor Peel.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of NILA Y. REYNOLDS, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Nila Y. Reynolds, late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of April, 1999, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of February, 2000, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of February, 2000 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Nila Y. Reynolds.

CA

712 CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF the late Mervin Charles Gilbert wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our relatives, neighbours and friends for all the phone calls and the interest taken during Mervin's illness and after his death, for all the charitable donations, flowers, all the delicious food and fruit baskets brought to the house. Special thanks to Dr. Karaguessian for all his special care and concern for Mervin, also all the staff of the Haliburton Hospital; Dr. Cragg and staff at the Palliative Care Unit of St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. Thank you to the VON for all their special care, our homemaker Lila. Our thanks to the Monk Funeral Home, especially Barry for helping us through a very difficult time in our lives. May God bless each and everyone. **Ruby Gilbert and family.**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

HALIBURTON COUNTY SEARCH AND RESCUE would like to thank **Haliburton IGA** for their most generous donation of supplies for our food concession at Winterfest. Also, thanks to **Chips Rental** and to all who left donations for us at the Mini 'Z' track. **CA**

MY THANKS to everyone who came to the open house to help celebrate my 90th birthday. I really appreciate receiving all the beautiful cards and gifts, also the congratulatory messages from "the Governor General, the Prime Minister, M.P. J. O'Reilly, Premier Mike Harris, M.P.P. Chris Hodgson, the County of Haliburton and the Township of Monmouth. My thanks to my grandson, Greg Taylor, for being a great M.C. To Bob McMath, minister of the South Wilberforce United Church, for his best wishes and to Keith Tallman, reeve of Monmouth Township, for his best wishes and presentation of the birthday greetings from the County of Haliburton and the Township of Monmouth. My thanks also to the Legion Ladies Auxiliary for the great food and for your kindness. It was a wonderful day. **Nora Billings, Wilberforce.**

THANK YOU to everyone who took part in our recent ice fishing derby. Congratulations to Scott Bird - 1st, Mark Brohm Jr. - 2nd, and Chris Little - 3rd place. Special thanks to Bill Scheffee and Tom Curry for registration and weigh-ins, Bert Cowan and Bev Hunt for parking cars, and to Steve Heming at Camp Wanakita for the use of their cabin. Your continued support is always appreciated. **Dan Johnson, Fundraiser Chairperson, H.H.O.A.** **CA**

WE WISH TO THANK all the medical professionals who cared for Mom (Sylvia Cameron) during her battle with cancer - Dr. Karl Hartwick, Red Cross homemakers, VON nurses, Access Centre staff, staff of Haliburton Hospital and Rexall Pharmacy. Their help allowed us to care for Mom at home. Our heartfelt gratitude to family and friends for prayers, cards, gifts of food, floral tributes and memorial donations to World Vision, Leprosy Mission and HHHSF. A thank you to Monk's Funeral Home who helped us through a difficult time with compassion and understanding. We are thankful to Mom's pastor - Rev. C. Greaves, organist Elsie Lewis, soloist, Clara Burt, any who shared fond memories at the funeral and the Anglican Church Women for the luncheon after. We also appreciated any who in any way gave Mom assistance the past eight years since she lost her vision. (Gone to be with her Lord). May God bless you all, **Jill Lee, Susan Bain, Sally Stoughton & their families.**

804 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966. **CA**

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813 RESTAURANTS

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909 PERSONALS

DISCOVER BIBLE SCHOOL Want answers to life's greatest questions? Absolutely free, 26 beautifully illustrated Discover Bible Guides, by mail, diploma upon completion. After 6 p.m., 705-457-3538. **CA**

910 MEN SEEKING WOMEN

W. M. is middle aged man, seeking a lady 35-50 for long time fun, friendship or relationship. I'm a non-smoker, honest, trusting, passionate and romantic. If you are reading this ad then please reply to: Box "I", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

975 PETS & ANIMALS

2 ROTWIELER LAB X puppies free to good home, nice with people. Ask for Dave (705) 754-9394, leave message.

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DOG GROOMING SERVICES available at Haliburton Veterinary Services, (705) 457-2087. **CA**

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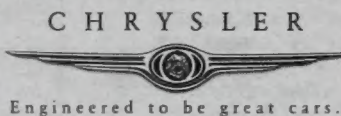
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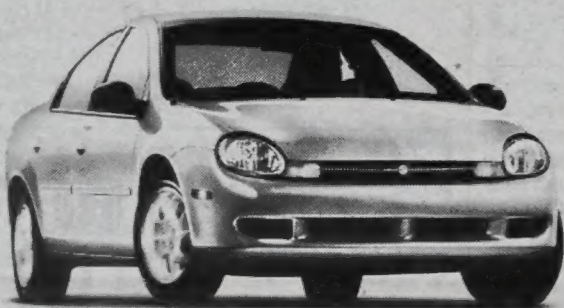
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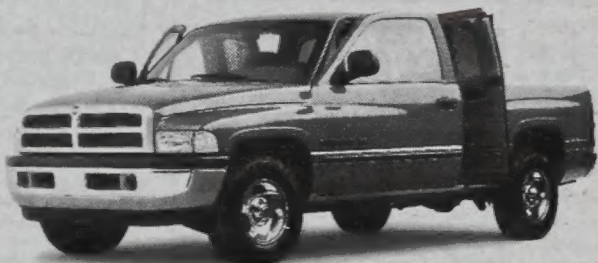
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\$219^{*} a month for 48 months.
Plus \$2,100 downpayment
or equivalent trade
and \$675 freight.
No security deposit.
OR CHOOSE
0%^{}** purchase financing
up to 48 months

2000 Chrysler Neon LE

- 22D Package Includes: • 2.0-litre 132HP engine • 4-wheel fully independent suspension • Automatic transmission
• Air conditioning • AM/FM stereo cassette with six speakers • Full length centre console • Tilt steering
• 5 year/100 000 km powertrain warranty • Next-Generation dual air bags • Complimentary tank of fuel[‡]

Dodge Different.

The most powerful lineup of trucks on the road.



CASH PURCHASE PRICE
\$27,988^{††} OR LEASE FOR
\$339[†] a month for 36 months.
Plus \$3,915 downpayment
or equivalent trade,
\$920 freight and
\$400 security deposit.
OR CHOOSE
3.8%^{††} purchase financing
up to 48 months

2000 Dodge Ram Quad Cab Laramie SLT 4x2

- 24G Package Includes: • 5.2L Magnum 230HP V8 engine
• 4-speed automatic transmission • Air conditioning • Rear wheel ABS • Tinted windows • AM/FM cassette
• Bodyside molding • Next-Generation dual air bags • Complimentary tank of fuel[‡]

Jeep

The legendary off-road original.

THERE'S ONLY ONE

CASH PURCHASE PRICE
\$34,888^{††} OR LEASE FOR
\$399[†] a month for 36 months.
Plus \$4,450 downpayment
or equivalent trade,
\$765 freight and
\$475 security deposit.
OR CHOOSE
3.8%^{††} purchase financing
up to 48 months

2000 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo

- 26E Package Includes: • 4.0L I-6 engine • 4-speed automatic transmission
• Selec-Trac® full-time 4WD system • Air conditioning • Anti-lock 4-wheel disc brakes
• Power windows, locks, mirrors • Remote Keyless Illuminated Entry System
• Speed control • AM/FM stereo cassette with 6 speakers • 16" Aluminum wheels
• Next-Generation dual air bags • Complimentary tank of fuel[‡]



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Chrysler customers read the fine print. †, ††, †††, ††††. ** These are limited time offers which may not be combined with any other offers and apply to retail deliveries for personal use only on all new in-stock 2000 vehicles. Retailer may sell/lease for less. Retailer order/trade may be necessary. Leases/financing subject to approval by Chrysler Credit Canada Ltd. Leases exclude freight, licence, insurance, registration and taxes. These are closed end leases with no buyback requirements. Financing excludes licence, insurance and registration. See retailer for complete details and conditions. † Based on a 36 month lease for 2000 vehicles equipped as described: Dodge Caravan 26T+AAA, AAG/GND, Dodge Ram Quad Cab 24G+GFD, Jeep Grand Cherokee 26E+ADC+DHF. Lease finance interest rates are: 4.3% for Caravan, 5.3% for Ram, 7.3% for Grand Cherokee. Total lease obligation: \$14,524 for Caravan, \$17,439 for Ram, \$20,054 for Grand Cherokee. Kilometres are limited to 61,200. Charge of \$0.12 for excess kilometres. †† Prices exclude freight and include factory to retailer incentives. ††† 1.8% purchase financing up to a 48-month term on all 2000 Dodge Caravan. Example: \$25,000 @ 1.8% APR/48 month term, monthly payment is \$540.20. Cost of borrowing is \$929.54. Total obligation is \$25,929.54. These are sample calculations only. The monthly lease payment and the purchase finance rates are not calculated on the "Cash Purchase Price" as shown. The effective interest rate with the foregoing \$1,250 Retailer Delivery Allowance is 4.47%. The effective cost of borrowing is \$851. †††† 3.8% purchase financing up to a 48-month term on all 2000 Dodge Ram Quad Cab 24G and Jeep Grand Cherokee 26E. Example: \$30,000/\$35,000 @ 3.8% APR/48 month term, monthly payment is \$674.69/\$787.14. Cost of borrowing is \$2,385/\$2,783. Total obligation is \$32,385/\$37,782. These are sample calculations only. The monthly lease payment and the purchase finance rates are not calculated on the "Cash Purchase Price" as shown. The effective interest rate with the foregoing \$1,000/1,000 Ram Quad Cab/Grand Cherokee Retailer Delivery Allowance, is 5.58%/5.23%. The effective cost of borrowing is \$2,225/\$2,714. * Based on a 48-month lease on 2000 Chrysler Neon 22D. Lease finance interest rate is 2.7%. Total lease obligation is \$13,287. Kilometres are limited to 100,800. Charge of \$0.08/km for excess kilometres. This is a closed end lease with no buyback requirements. ** 0% purchase financing for a 48 month term on all 2000 Neons. Example: \$20,000 @ 0% APR/48 month term, monthly payment is \$416.67. Cost of borrowing is \$0. Total obligation is \$20,000. Financing excludes licence, insurance and registration. This is a sample calculation only. The monthly lease payment and the purchase finance rates are not calculated on the "Cash Purchase Price" as shown. The effective interest rate with the foregoing \$1,000 Retailer Delivery Allowance is 2.81%. The effective cost of borrowing is \$0.08. ‡ Complimentary tank of fuel with every purchase or lease of a new 2000 vehicle. © Jeep is a registered trademark of DaimlerChrysler Corporation used under licence by DaimlerChrysler Canada Inc. DaimlerChrysler Canada Inc. is a wholly owned subsidiary of DaimlerChrysler Corporation.

